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BODY OF BALLOONIST FOUND IN LAKE EI

OHIO MAN LOOKING FOR LIGHTNING TO STRIKE HIS WAY.

OHIO IS PIVOTAL Looking to Carry Home State of President Harding-Convention Plans.

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Gazette.

(This is the third of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities. Mr. Lawrence is now en routo to Europe to make a detailed survey of reconstruction problems there. At the conclusion of this series. Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will hegin exclusively in the Gazette, July 17.)

Three times William Jennings Bry-Three times William Jennings Bryan ran for the presidency on the democratic ticket. Defeat in each of the first two cases was not a barrier to his nomination a second or a third time. James M. Cox. former soverner of Ohlo and the nomines of



tilat he was the victim in 1920 of an unusual situation. Thousands, indeed millions of voters, who were anxious to, register a protest against the Wilson administration and its policies had nothing particular (against Mr. Cox. Indeed there are many democrafs who will admit that almost anyone nominated on the democratic ticket in 1920 would have been healen decisively. on the democratic ticket in 193 would have been bealen decisively.

would have been beaten decisively.

Cox and His Rum.

On the side of Mr. Cox is the argument that he has already borne the brunt of one campaign and that if anybody is deserving of a second nomination for party service, it is he. Mr. Cox was nominated at San Francisco through the aid of the democratic state organization in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana (Continued On Page 2)

Hundreds of Pickets Are Under Arrest

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ere was no disorder the arrests.

SENTENCED TO DIE

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New York—Mrs. Anna Euzzi Monday was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of August 6 for the murder of Frederick Schneider, Bronx contractor with whom she lived for eight years.



"Picase discontinue my little 'Household Goods,' for sale ad in the Gazette."— Phoned Mrs. Doll, 624 S. Franklin St.

Inquiring as to the results obtained from Mrs. Doll's small ad, the ad girl was informed that everything had been sold, and that between 50 and 60 people called, all interested in the articles for sale.

Think of it!

50 to 60 people interested in those few articles and everything sold to the first few who

What a market there is for used furniturenobody has any con-

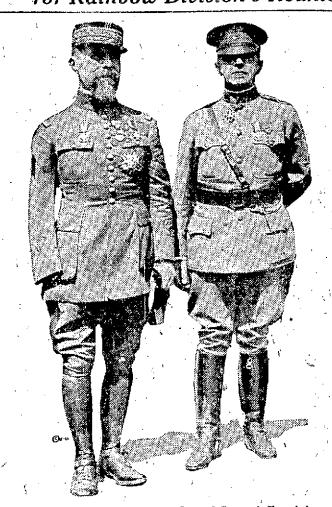
The small ad of Mrs. Doll's was inserted in two issues of the Gazette

at a cost of 79c and it brought a goodly number of dollars in return.

Was it worth it? If you have any WANTS you WANT a

Gazette WANT AD.

PHONE 2500 Ask for Many Brown. She will advise you on everything pertaining to these little wonder working ads. Gallant French General in U.S. for Rainbow Division's Reunion



Major Gene 1 Bullard, right, greets General Gouraud, French hero, on arrival in New York.

General Courand, French berg who carries an empty sleeve as the insignia of his valor, is in the union of the Rainbow division.
During the war Gauraud commanded various American units.
He will remain six weeks.

20 Year Sentence for Whipping Boss

Lake City, Fin.—Setting a precedent in Florida by imposing a sentence on Sunday, Judge M. A. McMulpen yesterday sentenced Thomas W. Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss who was convicted of second decree emerges by here ond degree - murder by a jury here ate Saturday to twenty years' im-

prisonment.
Following Higginbotham's conviction Saturday, his counsel immediate-announced they would file a motion for a new trial. Judge, McMullen Sunday denied the motion, Judge McMullen said he had been advised the case would be taken to the state apprent court, and Figginbotham. Brockton, Mass.—One hundred picktets were arrested today as the result of the opinion of City Solicitor. Lames E. Handrahan that picketing during the shoe strike now in progress here is illegal. Among those arrested were two strike leaders, Joseph Lacoutre of the Brockton district Shoe Workers union and Mrs. Nelle McHugh.

Every cell in the police station was filled and the prisoners, led by their leaders, sang "America."

There was no disorder attending the solicity of the

Putnam lumber company as a result of Martin Tabert's death.

HARDING'S SHIP

The president was also impressed by the perfect summer weather which at Ketchikan made superfluous ever-coats brought by members of the party.

POISONED WELL AND ARE KILLED

Fort Worth, Texas.-Paul and Arhur Steele, 42 and 30, respectively, vere shot and killed on the streets of

Disapprove Sabotage and German Generals Order It Stopped

Coblenz.—The German governor-general of the Rhine province posted a proclamation strongly condemning subotage, and a num-ber of German officials in the occupled territory have likewise expressed disapproval of violence, acting upon instructions from Eerlin, according to the French.

attending a standard and standard and standard and standard attending attending an accordance to the convention that a damage sult for from \$50,100 to \$100,000 would be filed against the standard accordance as a standard and standard accordance as a standard and standard accordance as a standard accordance accordance as a standard accordance accordance as a standard accordance as a standard accordance accordance accordance accordance accordance accordance accordance

Many Calls for Implements May Result in Resuming Production. With \$3,000,000 worth of parts in

REACHES ONE PORT

ON ALASKA COAST

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
On Board the U. S. S. Henderson, With President Harding.—The naveal transport Henderson' errying President and Mrs. Harding steamed north-

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transport Henderson carrying President and Mrs. Harding steamed northward along the Alaskan coast today after making first acquaintonce with the territory yesterday at Meilakahila and Ketchikan.

An all night sall brought the transport early Monday off Wrangel, where the party went ashore for a brief visit before proceeding to Juneata.

The president was very favorably his first stops in Alaska in a rovival of the business. The plant here is practically intact, in page 18. Juneath

The president was very favorably impressed at his first stops in Alaska by the appearance of the people, who with the exception of the attives, he declared might pass along the streets of any United States city and be taken for citizens of the place.

A break in the cable Friday and Saturday whereby the president was isolated from the world because raidio messages from the Henderset were held up at Ketchikan brought forcibly to the attention of the president and cabinet officers' accompanying him the necessity of giving Alaska a more complete communication system.

The president was very favorably and are none to be had. It is a matter of conjecture whether the continued demands for the implements will result in a revival of the business. The plant by the appearance of the people, who will result in a revival of the business. The plant by intention of the present time for the implements will result in a revival of the business. The plant by intention of the plant by intention of the foundry, at the Franklin street plant has been given much though by General Motors officials and engineers and some time it may again be operated, it was intimated. It was reported that investigators are working at the plant at the present time.

A force of 325 men is being employed in the old Waukesha Malleable iron Works which is now being operated by A. R. Glancy and is known as

the present time.

325 In Wankeshn Plant.

A force of 325 men is being employed in the old Waukesha Malleable liven Works which is now being operated by A. R. Glancy and is known as the Waukesha division of the General Motors' corporation. Castings are being made for the Bulck and Chevrolet divisions. The G. M. C. in 1920 took a five year lease on the property. Since taking charge personally, Mr. Glancy has done much to better the working conditions for the foundry working conditions for the foundry employes, carrying out his ideas that it develops a better feeling between employe and employer and works for their mutual benefit.

HEARING TO BE HELD were shot and killed on the streets of Paradise at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The brothers had been whiteed for poisoning a well and were out on bail.

Tom Burnett was arrested at his ranch home a short time later by Sheriff Workman and charged with the edime. He was released on bond of \$10,000:

VICTORY OF GOV. PREUS IF VOTE IS OUT.

PHIL HELPS OUT.
Son of Bob Making Farmer-Labor Speeches for Candidate Magnus Johnson.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I St. Paul, Minn.—An appeal by all-parties to "get out the vote" was brondenst today as Minnosots warmed up to its final week of campaigning before the United States senatorial election on July 16.

election on July 18.

The republicans, especially, sent out calls for all voters to go, to the polls to elect the late Knute Nelson's successor, declaring that a large turnout will insure the election of Governor J. A. O. Preus, the party's candidate for senator.

Farmer-Labor landers and demonstite chiefe rise are generated in eratic chiefs also are concerned in getting out the votes for their respective candidates, Magnus Johnson and State Senator James A. Carley.

and State Senator Tames! A. Carley.

Farmer-Labor Flight.

The farmer-labor party will conduct several hundred meetings in behalf of Johnson with three United States senators, three, congressmen and Phillip Labolatte; son of U. S. Senator Robert M. Labolatte of Wisconsin adding Mr. The security are consin alding him. The senators are Henrik Shipstead, Minnesote, Lynn J. Frazier, North Daketa and Burton Wheeler, Montana. The congressmen

Wheeler, Montana. The congressmen all of Wisconsin, are Voight, Schneider and Ecck.

A governor, United States senator and congressman are campaigning for Governor, Preus—Governor, R. A. Nostos, North Dakota; U. S. Senator Peter Norbock, South Dakota and Representative Walter H. Newton,

Rapresentative watter in newton, Minneapolis.

Senator Carley has been speaking in his own behalf throughout the state. He has not attacked his opponents but has criticized the tariff and proposed railroad consolidation.

Janesville Young People Have

Unusual Escape from Serious Injuries Speeding toward Beloit on the

Speeding toward Eeloit on the concrete highway late Sunday afternoon, four Janesville young people miraculously escaped death when the Oldsmobile touring car in which they were riding collided with an approaching car, and the accupants was thrown into the ditch.

The occupants were Charles Hathorn, Viola Hogan, Joseph Gillespie and Arlene Tilley, all of this city.

The accident occurred, according to reports, when Hathorn attempted to pass a car directly in front of him.

pass a car directly in front of him. road, to clear the car, the engine died, and before he could return the machine to the side of the road, was struck by a Beloit car coming to Janesville. The Idsmobile was bowled over and the two couples thrown out. It is believed that the wet ditch saved them from serious injury. Miss Hogan was the only one burt receiving minor lymines. name of the Beloit driver was not

learned. The accident coming at the peak of the traffic hour on the road held up traffic and scores of machines were delayed until the cars were haded away.

WIND DAMAGE --- IN N. DAKOTA

Carrington, N. D.—Damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was caused here late yesterday by terrific wind which was accompanied by terrential downpours. Incomplete reports as a result of disrupted wire communication, made no mention of fatalities.

FORMER JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY DIES AT RESORT



MINNESOTA BATTLE CROSSING CONTINENT FISHERMAN FOR U. S. SENATE IN ONE DAYLIGHT TRIP BALLOON BA

Inv Associated Press]

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—Licut. Russell
L. Maughan. U. S. A., piloting a Curtiss pursuit plane, hopped off at 3:68:30 a. m. eastern standard time today on first lag of his dawn to dusk flight across the continent.

The attempt to reach the coast by the light of a single day was begun in the flood of a dawn of high visibility which held promise of excellent flying weather on the first leg of the flight to Dayton, Ohio.

Sinried Early.

The start was made in the first leg of the flight to Dayton, Ohio.

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The start was made in the first led own Long Island before dawn.

Maughan, flying his plane stripped to the barest necessities, circled above the field once before heading west.

Lieut. Maughan expects to reach

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The Angora government

world," these were the words of the

Two Are Convicted of Gam-

and cigar establishment of Bruno W. Thom, 907 Western avenue, con-

fiscating the 'dice and money on the

without their identity being learned.

 $VENUE\ CHANGE^{\circ}$

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Aesop's Fable."

"Souls for Sale." Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Eleanor Boardman, Frank Mayo and many others.

"The Call of the North," Jack

"Wandering Daughters," Mar-guerite de la Motte, Marjorie Daw, Noah Beery.

For names of theaters and other details, see annusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Ismet Pasha Wins Big Turk Victory

Lausanne-Ismet Pasha has proved himself a great diplomat, for by the near eastern peace which was arranged in principle between the allied and Turkish representatives early

today, he achieved signal victories for his country. He never relinquished his grasp on the delicate situations that often confronted the conference. He was better than the brilliant Marquis Curzon in the

W. R. DAY, FORMER first stage of the negotiations and kept all the skilled diplomats guessing from the start. first stage of the negotiations He smiled always, but seldom if ever did he yield. must still be consulted on several points concerning allied concessions in Turkey, but everybody at Lausanne believes that peace will surely be signed within 10 days. "Feace, prace. Tell it to the whole

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Macking Island, Mich.— William Macking Island, Mich.— William P., Day, former associate justice of the United States subreme court, died at his cottage here at 5:30 Monday morning. With him was his son, William L. Day, and the latter's wife.

Cleveland, O.—William R. Day, former associate Justice of the U.S. supreme court, died early this morning at Macking Island, according to word yearly of here by his two sons.

The funeral will be Thursday with burial at Canton, O.

The name of William B. Day is indelibly linked with that of William McKinley. When the latter was elected President, Justice Day was illule known outside of Ohlo, where he was born in 1849. He had graduated from the University of Michiel SHERIFF D.

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Lord wiews on the question of concessions have been respected by a modification of the protocol covering this important point. Inasmuch as the United States expressed objection to confirmation of prewar contracts which were not entirely formal, the powers and Turkey have agreed to specify in the treaty those concessions to which they desire to refer.

SHERIFF BELEY IN HOSPITAL

The condition of Sheriff Fred Be-

Gets Stiff Term

for Driving Car

When Intoxicated

After driving a zig-zag course from Beloit to Janesville and down West Minwaikee sirece here at 10 p. m. Saturday, J. F. Bird, a local baker, was arrested on a charge of running a car while intoxicated and spent the week-end in the "jug."

Telling Chief Charles Nawman that he got his liquor in Beloit, Bird pleaded gullty when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield Monday and was given a stiff sentence—60 days flat, \$100 and costs or six months additional. His former, honce was in Mason City, Ia., he said. Local motorists who saw him on the Janesville-Beloit highway said they were affield to pass him for fear of being, run into.

Le Roy Freeman paid \$12.40 for being, run into.

Le Roy Freeman paid \$12.40 for speeding on Center avenue, following his arrest by Motorcycle Patrolnan George Poster.

IS TAKEN IN DEATH PENALTY $ASSAULT\ CASE$ FOR A WOMAN A change of venue was taken Mon-day by Neal Schumaker, town of Janesville youthfi held on a charge of assaulting a minor girl. J. G. Mc-

Chicago—The death penalty was returned by the jury trying Mrs. Sabelle of assaulting a minor girl. J. G. Mc-liband, who were charged with the murder of Frank Nitti, the woman's first busband, here Monday.

MINOR BUSINESS

IS BEFORE BOARD

Except for reports of the usual committees, there is little scheduled course, there is little scheduled in a charge of the usual committees, there is little scheduled in a charge of the usual committees, there is little scheduled in a charge of the usual committees, there is little scheduled in a charge of a saculting a minor girl. J. G. Mc-libands, his attorney, filed the petition for him in municipa leourit here. The case now goes to Judge George Grimm for trial at the fall term of circuit court. Charles Perkins, Hima, charged with liquor possession, was due to have his trial Monday, but it was adjourned one week. Chicago-The death penalty was re

to come up before the board of edu-cation at its July meeting Monday night. The meeting will start at 17:30. J. P. Hammarlund, new mem-ber of the board is acting as chair-man of the finance committee this month, and will make a report, and Mrs. Alice Holmes, chairman of the playgrounds committee, will report on them on them.

MRS. AINSWORTH DEAD Madison—Mrs. Janette Ainsworth, nother of the late Sidney Ainsworth, noted screen villain, died here Sunday at the age of 73. Sidney Ainsworth, died here the state of worth died 14 months ago. One brother, Alex M. Clugsfon, Chicago, Drotties

FLIGHT BULLETINS

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

51. Joseph, Mo.-Lieut, Maughan, flying from coast to coast was forced down at Avanue City, Mog 10 miles northeast of St. Јокерћ.

Maughan broke his landing gear at Avenue City, Mo., and the remainder of the flight has heen declared off, according to a message received here by the airmail service. Maughan said he would make another start from New York in a week or ten

Dayten, Ohio.—One hour 35½ minutes behind the schedule on which he was attempting to traverse the continent between dawn and sunset, Liout. Russell T. Maughan arrived at McCook field here at 9:10 a. m. castern standard time this morning. Twenty-five minutes later his Curtiss pursuit plane again took the air in an attempt to make up lost time. He hopped off at 9:35 a. m. castern standard time. Heavy fogs and a hazy stmos-

Heavy fogs and a hazy atmosphere which caused the aviator to idee his way, accounted for his delay. The first point he actually recognized after leaving New York, he said, was Akron, Ohio, 100 miles off his course. The loss of his course caused

him to fly approximately 700 miles between Mitchell Field and Dayton, he said, and taxed his gasoline supply. His map route had called for only 570 miles. During the flight the plane maintained its scheduled rate of speed of 160 miles an hour, the pilot said. Indianapolis, Ind.—Lileui, Russell

Maughan, flying across the continent, passed directly over Indianapolis at 9:12 a.m. central standard time or 10:12 eastern time.

Springfield, His.—Lieut. Maughan passed Springfield, Ills., at 10:22 a. m. central standard time flying low.

Springfield is approximately 190 exposure was seen in the miles from Indianapolis and the dishis head and shoulders we tance was negotiated in one hour and ten minutes. This, would indicate Lieut. Maughan is keeping to, his stride of 160 miles an hour.

France Has Ratified All the Treaties

Washington treaties relating

to the Pacific.

The chamber passed a bill approving the treaty concluded on December 12, 1924, by France, the United States, Great Britain and Japan covering their island possessions in the Pacific and the declaration adopted on the same date relating to the Pacific mandator.

It also accepted the complementary agreement made in Washington on February 6, 1922, in which application of the treaty was precisely defined as it concerns Japan.

cerns Japan.
On Saturday the chamber approved the Washington agreement on naval limitation. Both treaties now go to the senate.
In today's debate: Deputy Archimbauld, socialist-radical, said that the president of the United States had expressed researches. marks "very unfortunate, not to say unfriendly to France."

STATE MINISTERS'

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CAMP SUCCESSFUL

Nine different denominations were represented by the 75 rural and town pastors in convention at Madison for two weeks, closing Saturday, J. K. Arnot hus returned to his desk at the local Y. M. C. A. after spending last week at this convention, in charge of recreation, together with Ray. P. C. Saunderson, Orfordville, Pastors present from this county were the Rey. H.

MORSE 10SES ent from this county were the Rev. H. J. Bailey, Edgorton, and the Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansville, the latter being on the program. A most successful meeting was reported.

POLITENESS GOT HIM LAKE BATH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville. Fred Wilder, custodian of the tourist camp, got a wet and unexpected bath in Lake Leota Sunday. Mr. Wilder, following his custom of courteous treatment of visitors, was showing some tourists the park and finding a good place for them to pitch their ten. He stepped backward and fell into the lake. He was draggad least portion; cooler Monday fell into the lake. He was draggad.

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TO BE NULL ON SHORE -OF PT. PELEE.

EXPOSURE KILLS Two-day Search is Rewarded

with Finding of Navy, Balloonists. BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington,—The body found Monday off Point Pelee, Ont, is not believed by navy officers here to be that of Lleut, Null, missing balloonist. Investigation showed that when he left indianapolis on that when he left indishapolis on the balloon flight, Lleut. Null wore a forest green aviator's uniform, whereas the body recovered on the Canadian shore was dressed in a blue serge suit. It was suggested also that Null's body scarcely would have been washed so for away from the balloon. so far away from the balloon.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Port Stanley, Ontario-The body of Lieut. L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated U.S. Navy balloon A-6698 was found in the basket of the balloon 14 miles southwest of here Monday forenoon.

The basket, for which a vain search had been made by airplanes, flying boats and other agencies, for three days was picked up by a fishing boat commanded by Capt. George Wilson of Port Stanley.

No trace was found of Lieut. T. N. Null, Roth's aide.

The basket was towed into this port by Captain Wilson and with the body was temporarily placed in a fish house

Evidence that Lieut, Roth died of exposure was seen in the fact that his head and shoulders were hanging over the edge of the basket identification was established by a laundry mark "LJR" on his underwear. A ring on the third inner of his left hand buttained a red stone.

IS THAT OF LIEUT. NULL

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Windsor, Ont.—A body believed to be that of Lieut T. B. Null,—the second missing American balloonist, who disappeared with Lieut L. J.

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who disappeared with Lleut. L. J. Roth in the ill-fated ballpon A-6608 was found today in Lake Eric, off Point Pelee near Learnington.

The body was discovered shortly after that of Lleut. Roth was picked up in the basket of the balloon 14 miles off. Port Stanley where the big bag fell into the lake. The body apparently had been in the water about a day and a half.

The body was that of a man of five feet 7½ inches, it was dressed in a blue serge suit with army shoes.

FLYING BOAT OFF
TO GET ROTH'S BODY,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland, Ohjo.—The Aero Marine

Airways, Inc., flying boat Nina leave this afternoon for Fort stan-ley with Lieut James H. Strong, inspector of naval alrevaft at the Glenn L. Martin company plant here-to inspect Lieut. Roth's body and the basket and if possible, bring the body back to Cleveland, Lieut. body back to Cleveland. Lieu Strong's aide will accompany him.

EDGERTON MEN **HURT IN WRECK**

POWER BONDS

HAVE BEEN SOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Three million dollars worth of first and refunding six percent gold bonds of the Northern States Power company have been sold by the company to the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, the Guaranty company of New York, Bright and company, and H. M. Byllesby and company, the Harris bank announced.

the Guaranty company of New York: Relght and company, and H. M. Byllesby and company, the Harris bank announced. The company operates electific light and power/gas and steam heat and other, utility properties in Minnesots, Wisconsin, Illinois, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

Old Sol is raising mercury again after a rest of several days, the thermometer standing at a 92 de-

MORSE LOSES IN VERDICT.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]
Washington—Justice Stafford refused Monday to direct a verdlet of
fused Monday to direct a verdlet of
sequiting in the case of Charles WMorse, his three sons and four others who are on trial on indictments charging conspiracy to defeated the government in connection with war time ship construction and operation contracts.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

SEND IN GRAIN SAMPLES FOR ROCK COUNTY BOOTH

operation must be had among growers of good field products.

Noyes Raessier, president of the Rock County Purebred Grain Growers' association, Beloit; Charles Marquette, fruit grower and R. T. Glessico, county agent, will be in charge of the booth. L. B. Jackson, agricultural instructor of the Janesville high school and Leon Dunwiddie, holding the same position in Milton Union school, will aid in this county project.

project.
These men are anxious to obtain These men are anxious to obtain good samples of forage crops, grasses, grains, fruits and vegetables. It is essential to have samples of grains in sheaf as well as threshed. Any farmer having a good crop of any kind is urged to get in touch with one of the men mentioned equity sompoid, using sing 10 epidiums and make arrangements to have a county booth. There is no expense to the exhibit, the county board appropriating funds to enter and arrouting exhibit, the county board appropriating funds to enter and arrange the exhibit.

The score of points follow:

RED POLL CATTLE ON CRALL FARMS:

ON CRALL FARMS;
WILL)SHOW SHEEP
While Red Polt cattle are not strong in numbers in Rock county, there is a good herd of these dual purpose cattle on the farms owned by Seth Crall and Sons, west of Janesvillé. Lynn Crall is in charge ville.of the herd, composed of 13 animals, headed by Red Major, a four year old hull of show quality and good pedigree.

year old buil of show good pedigree.
Shorthorns are also kept on the Cralls farm. Each year the Cralls have shown shape on an extensive fair circuit, specializing on Chevlots. general utility breed.

SHORTHORNS MUST STAND MILK TRIALS AT STATE FAIRS

AY STATE PAIRS

For the Milking Shorthorn classes at the 1923 Wisconsin state fair, milking trial eliminations will be held. These trials are advocated by the American Milking Shorthorn association and are to be enforced before association ald is given for premium money.

fore association aid is given for premium money.

This will effect the choice of entries for the Rock county Milking Shorthorn show herd, in that all females above two years of age must be in milk. Twenty pounds is required of an age cow freshening within two months of the opening date of the fair.

SPRAY FOT BEETLE
TO SAVE POTATOES
The potato flee beetle is doing considerable damage to the potato onsiderable damage to the potato crop of Rock County. Farmers living in the vicinity of Janesville are complaining of a little insect which eats numerous small holes in the leaves of the potato plant. This damage is done by the flee beetle and immediate, steps should be taken to combat this insect. Bordeaux Mixturs and Arsenate of Lead are the standard sprays for potatoes during the season. The spray should be applied thoroughly and with as much pressure as possible. Use Bordeaux Mixture made up of four pounds of lime and four pounds of copper sulphate to 50 gallons of water. To this solution add two to three of powdered arsenate of lead.

COX HAS HOPES

a stir against his value of the could not command the support of the Ohio delegation. It would be surprising indeed if he did not again go to the convention with the votes of his own state. It will all depend upon what the chances of Cox appart to be outside of Ohio. If there is a sentiment for him in other states, the Ohio delegation will be found fighting vigorously for him. He will be Ohio's favorite son at the convention anyhow.

Aside from his intimacy with the

New Churches, Schools and Bridges Being Erected at Various Points.

Wisconsin citles are busy building-iew structures and romodeling old nes, the Wisconsin weekly indus-vial review shows. Madison londs all incie Lorraine is in progress of mulding; a new postoffice is soon to be erected on Monona avenue; Monroe street is to have, a new \$150,000 apartment house, and Blessed Sacrament church is to build an \$80,000 parochial school,

parechial school,
Waukesha will spend \$70,000 remodeling the Hadfield and White Rock schools; will install a new lighting system on Main street, and will soon see the crection of a new gymnasium at Carroll college, the contract for which has been let.

Superior is paving and has pur chased two new city trucks at \$1,500 each. Mushroom traffic lights are be-ing installed in Oconto. Two New Bridges

there was less unemployment during May than any time during the preceding 12 menths. In many of the larger industries the demand for common and skilled labor greatly exceeded supply, and the outlook for employment conditions is bright.

Bureau of labor statistics say that electricity is the only large item in cost of living which has decreased in price since 1917; all other mediums of fuel and light have shown large infuel and light have shown large in-

Special investigation thows the special investigation amove the trend in pearly all great industrial, centers to be toward open shop, with workers outside union agreements doubled to 1,000,000 in the past year. The same builetin shows that the national income of 1922 will exceed

Johnson, Caroline C. Martin, Margaret McDonald.
Claims—Franklin W. Abell, Hannah Barlass, Ruby Bennett, Cora Berkdlew, Gharles Burrow, Caroline Damerow, Philip Doheny, Sr. Joel B. Dow, Sarah Pease Aldridge, Ruth Fonda, Agusta Gundloch, Christ Harnack, Thomas C. Hendley, Leroy Hollowey, Lille Kohler, Owen C. Linderman, Lucius S. Moseley, Elizabeth McCartney, John F. McKearn, Ziha Naugle, Clarence Clayton Patch, Everett, N. Ransom, Hamilton R. Raymond, Lois B. Swan, Cora Clark Thompson and James Hard.

es Hurd Inal Accounts—John Bickle. Cyn E. Bucklin, Anna H. Clarke, Mar tt B. John. Edward Koberstein a. C. Lee, Catherine M. Rodd, Joh scott, Hattie E. Smith, and Charle Prodestein

Always best-NEW MOON COF-

SPECIAL NOTICE
Our store will be closed Wednesay afternoons during July and

BRODHEAD

Brodhead,—Miss Nellie Gibson will go to Chicago next Monday, where she expects to remain for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ties returned Thursday evening from their auto trip into the northern part of Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley wer Chleago visitors Friday. Another carload of choice Holstein cows was shipped from the Brodhead station Friday, bound for Burbank, Calif.

Miss Maud Merrill has had her house repalnted.

Many automobiles were stalled in the mud near Clarence bridge Friday because of the detour around the new

because of the detour around the new cement road.

Those who have been entertaining the measles of late are now better.

The Webb & Dixon road crew are making rapid headway with the world of cementing Highway 20 on the Clarence road. From 300 to 400 feet are put in per day, besides the excavating, which is going on on South Main street.

CLINTON

Stevens Point is erecting a \$180.

500 bridge across the Wisconsin river, while a similar bridge, costing the same amount and crossing the same river, has just been completed at Sauk City.

Hartland is making plans for a new \$50,000 high school. ... similar amount is being expended on the shores of Lac de Flambeau at Rhinolander, where a hotel and many cottages are being erected. The blasonic order at Maritawoo is to build a new lemple; the Dane county asylum at Verona is to be repaired, and Kennand Community church building. The transplant of labor, there was less unomployment Less shown by the department of labor, there was less unomployment along the preladies of the Danish church Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lodka spent July 4 in Janesville.—Mrs. Irvin Hantshorn and daughter Mrs. Irvin Hantshorn and daughter was lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latta and family were among the Janesville visitors July 4.—Cilnton was in darkness until 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening because of the big storm belayeer Allen Grave and Elikara. between Allen Grove and Elichorn.—
Mrs. Bentsen, wife of the Rev. Nels
Beutsen, a former pastor of the Danish church, is visiting friends here.
—Jay Green and family were guests
of her brother, Arch Woodard and
family, Allen Grove, July 4.—The
heavy rainfull at Allen Grove and
Darien made had roads on the defours and several cars were stalled tours and several cars were stalled

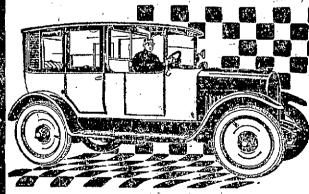
> Stringer home during the week-end.—
> Mrs. Minnie Rice, St. Faul, and Mrs.
> Seward Blant, .Wanpun, drove from
> Wanpun to Milton Thursday and visited Mrs. Rice's mother. Mrs. C. E.
> Clifford. They were enroute to Léaf
> River, 111.—Mrs. C. W. Stevens. was
> taken to Mercy hospital Friday for
> treatment.—Mr. and Mrs. Kile Van
> Horn, Medium, are visitive of the Horn, Madison, are visiting at the Rufus Davis home.

SEIFERT EXPECTED

LATER THIS MONTH

C. A. Seifert. Madison, is expected
in the city the latter part of this
month to prepare a consumers analysis in connection with the proposed application for a revision of
rates of the city water department.
As this report will take a long time
to complie and the railread commission will then have to consider the
retition, it probably will be next
January before the new rates, if authorized, go into effect, Manager H.

"J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Chěckěr@b PHONE PFOR Chěckěr@b



To our already adequate Taxi facilities we have added a large 12 passenger bus for picnics and gatherings of any kind. This bus can be used for city touring of large groups or in any activity where a large motor bus is needed.

We can also furnish Taxi cabs for special events on short notice. This in addition to our regular A-1 service.

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Gazette's Washington Bureau Has Good Response to Latest Offer.

Announcement that the Cazelle Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., would issue free auto road books, and that coupons for them were being published in each issue of the Gazette, caused a rush for these and that coupons for the large published in each issue of the large published in each issue of the Cazette, caused a rush for these distances that was unlooked for, and the closed, 69 of ing published in each lasue of the Gnzette, caused a rush for these maps that was "unlooked for, and during the week just closed, 69 of these books were sent to Cazette loaders by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the bureau. This is as large a demand for any one booklet that the bureau has met with. Twenty other booklets were issued on a variety of topics of which sawing was the most popular, with six ing was the most popular, we requests. Others were bird three: removing stains, annual flow Property owners adjacent to road on South Main street will be assessed for the extra width which will be laid in that part of the city.

one each.

In addition to this service, the bureau finds weekly a great demand for its question answering service. Any question that is a matter of fact will be answered by Mr. Haskin upon the receipt of a two-cent stamp, which he uses for sending the answer to the inquirer. During the week that saws, many country services. yeek that saw so many coupons sent in. Mr. Haskin answered 1: Gazette treaders on a variety of topics. Concerning the militer of copyright, Mr. Haskin answered one reader:)

"The question of renumeration for a story is one upon which we cannot speak definitely, this being deter-mined by the worth of the manu-script, and reputation of the writer, script, and reputation of the writer, A check of so small an amount as \$2 is sometimes received for a short story. On the other hand, thousands of dollars are paid to writers who have an established reputation."

ATTENTION DRAFT HORSE

BRIEDERS.

By an error in our promium list we omitted class for Heavy Draft Horses, weight not less than ,1500 pounds each, owned by one person. Prizes \$12.00, \$8.00, \$4.00, to be shown at our Fair Grounds, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 1923.

BY COMMITTEE.

London.—A disputch from Haly de-clares the fuscisti and communists are waging force battles in the streets of Florence.

Los Angeles.—The home of Inckle Coogan was robbed of jawelry valued at \$10,000, while the invente metion pleture actor was motoring with his parents.

NAME IS DROPPED FROM DESERTER LIST

The name of Edward Johnson, Frant county, Wis., has been removed from the list of army descriors in possession of the Headquarters Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, A. communica-tion from Harry C. Hale, major gen-eral of the U.S. army says:

"While an effort was made by draft officials to, locate this registrant in order to induct him into military service, his induction was never consummated. However, the final report of the draft officials showed him to be in a status of desertion. His name appeared upon the published list of alleged draft deserters as the result of the final report of the draft officials showing him to be in a status of desertion, but inasmuch as he is not properly chargeable with draft desertion his name has been removed from the published list as having been recovered when the published list as having been recovered." "While an effort was made by draft

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Asphalt is practically everlast-ing. What better material could you select for your roof? For Sale At

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Your lumber dealer either has or can get these shingles for you. You can tell them by their trademark and their shape. Samples and information whom

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A Column of Special Values

Organdy and Gingham Plaitings in lavender, blue, pink and at yard 29c red, special, on sale

Organdy and Polsicy Edgings and Ratine Braid, all colors, yard..... 10c AND 20c

All Organdy Collarings and all Vestings at

One-Third Less Fancy Silk Gauntlets in Beaver,

Grey, Pongee and White, a \$3.00 value. Ladies' Umbrellas, an extra

-SHOES

July Clearance.... \$3.75 Men's Brown or Black Oxfords, S4.45 the season's newest styles, mostly all sizes; \$4.85 ANY BOY'S **STORE**

GOOD NEWS

FOR MEN

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Men's Suits

Sizes are broken but this is truly a remarkable lot of suits. The materials and natterns are the very best and the makes turn out nothing but fine clothing so you are assured of only finest quality all the way through these suits. Buy now for your immediate needs or,

GABARDINE SUITS

Aside from his intimacy with the and other business.

ricty if over six inches in diameter; three specimens if under six inches in diameter, 100; Culinary vegetables, see Rule 13 for number to be shown and Noto A, 200: Fruits—Twenty-five plates of fruit, not to exceed 10 availables, not more than five allege. and design in arrangement, 200. Jeaders in the eastern ran middle-western states. Mr. Cox has in the last two years been more outspeacen than any other democratic leader in the country on the subject of the League of Nations. If the democrats really feel kindly toward Woodrow Wilson, if there has been a revival of Wison scallwant former. Coverne

Wilson sentiment, former Cox is the only man who has been Cox is the only man who has been mentioned for the democratic nomination who has had the political courage to stick through thick and thin to the Wilson doctrine. Nearly every fuel and other candidate has deviated from the Wilsonian position. Ar. Cox has made it clear however, that he did trend in the contraction of the work of the contraction.

the covenant. If European questions are an Issue in America next year, former Governor Cox will have placed himself in a position to argue that problem from intimate knowledge gathered on personal investi-gation of the principal European countries,

An effort is being made to have Roy Cook, secretary of the Milking Shorthorn society, speak at a meeting in Reck county. Secretary Cook is now in England and will return the latter part of July.

solution add two to three of powdered arsenate of lead.

The potato leaf hopper which causes hopper burn and considerable damage to the potato crop will soon make its appearance. If the Bordeaux Mixture and Arsenate of lead are applied early in the season, the injury from this insect will be practically at

ically nil.

Eordeaux Mixture is a great preventative of such diseases as early blight, late blight,—and numerous other potato diseases, reports county agent Glassco.

(Continued From Page 1) and Ohio. One of the interesting factors in his victory at San Francisco was the prohibition question. The convention itself refused to approve the prohibition plank offered by William Jennings Bryan but on the other hand it did not sanction the platform proposals of the "west" from New York state. The record of Governor Cox on the prohibition question, especially his atterances during the campaign of 1920, were of the law enforcement variety. It is significant, however, that the "west" in Ohio have always leaned toward Cox and it is not inconceivable that in a fight between the extreme "west" and the democratic convention, and it is not inconceivable that in a fight between the extreme "west" and the "drys" in a democratic convention, and it is not inconceivable that in a fight between the extreme "west" and the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the outset. Unless the democratic open "to be a wet affair. New York as a victory for the "wats" at the outset. Unless the democratic open "the law at the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the selection of New York as a victory for the "wats" at the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the selection of New York as a victory for the "wats" at the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the counterful provided as out of the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the counterful provided as out of the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to he a wet affair. New York cits upon the counterful provided as out of the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the counterful provided as out of the outset. Unless the democratic ponve "the is going to be a wet affair. New York cits upon the counterful provided as out of the outset. Unless the

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There has been talk that Mr. Cox is not in good favor with the democratic organization in Ohio because he did not conform to the wishes of his former aldes, George White and Ed Moore, when the question of societing a nomince for governor of Ohio was talked over last year in the councils of the party. Since then however Donaghey's victory has tended to harmonize party differences in Ohio and while no doubt the enemies of Mr. Cox are making a good deal of a stir against nim on the theory that he could not command the support of the Ohio delegation, it would be surprising indeed if he did not according to the party of the Ohio delegation, it would be surprising indeed if he did not according to the party of the Ohio delegation, it would be surprising indeed if he did not a garin.

In close association with the extensive exhibit of livestock which Rock county will have at the state fair, will be the county booth.

Rock county has too many good and progressive grain growers not to give this department of farming an important place and proper advertising. In the county booth will be the best field, orchard and garden products that can be collected.

To make the booth the suc-

vertising. In the collected, be the best field, orchard and garden products that can be collected.

To make the booth the success the venture deserves, full cooperation must be had among growers of good field products.

Noves Racessier, president of the Rock County Purebred Grain Growers association, Beloit; Charles Marter and R. T. Gless, and fruit grower and R. T. Gless, samples, tive farms, 20; grasses in sheaf, five farms, 200; grasses in sheaf, five farms, 200;

farms, 200; grasses in sheaf, five samples, five farms, not including wild grasses, 150; forage plants, six varieties, 120; polatoes, six samples, six farms to be chosen from the following varieties which are recognized by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association: Late—Rurai New York-eff. Green Mountain, Burhank, Peerless Early, Early Chio, Early Rose, Irish Cobbler, Triumph, 150; stock vegetables, one specimen of each variety if over six inches in dlameter:

Hartland is n

plate of variety from a farm, 200; miscellaneous, see Ruie 13, 100; taste

not intend at any time that America should enter the League of Nations without reservations. He was quite without reservations. He was quite willing to accept reservations which would protect American sovereignty and meet the objections of those who sincerely questioned the ambiguity of

Defent Means Nothing

Mr. Cox was elected governor of Ohio the first, time he ran but was defeated the second time. A defeat however, does not disfurb the courage of James M. Cox. He was twice elected governor of Ohio after that defeat and any man who can be elected governor of Ohio three times has a resiliency in politics that the leaders are not likely to ignore. With Prosident Harding, the republican nomineous mattive of Ohio, the democratic leithers would be bound to consider the chances of carrying Ohio. Although vote of the castern states is important and Woodrow Wilson was elected largely with the aid of the west, it must not be forgotten that he also carried Ohio.

What democrat can earry Ohio Cox was elected governor

What 'democrat can earry Ohlo against Warren Harding? The friends of Cox say that the Donaghey victory in the last election at a time when extraneous issues were eliminated showed that the position of Mr. Cox in Ohlo had been restored. Mr. Cox is not the kind of man who gives up anything without a fleet and while unything without a fight and while he professes not to be a candidals, circumstances in the party itself are guite likely to force him into the posltion of attempting to reconcile the

democratic organizations in such im-portant states as New York, Hilmois, New Jersey and Ohlo with the Wil-son wing of the party.

Might Be at Cle Annd. There is always the possibility too that the democratic national convention may be held in Cleveland, Ohlo. This would be of considerable benefit for the Covernalidaes.

not it ely that the democrats will go to St. Louis because of the affination produced by the election of Senator James Reed last autumn. As for Chi-In this process, reports county at Glassico.

I Ames Reed last autum. As for Chicago the fear of many democrats is that between the Heartst press and republican newspapers in Chicago there is not likely to be a favorable atmosphere for the convention. New York City would hardly be chosen because of a certain antagonism of the dry elements in the democratic party which would look upon the selection of New York as a victory for the

ocrats are as anxious as possible to

develop publicity and prestige.

MILTON

Special Term of

Court Tuesday

With 54 new cases, schoduled for hearing, the special July session of the Rock county court, will open Tuesday morning. One hundred and twenty-four cases are included on the complete court docket. Fitty-five claim actions will be heard and 33 final accounts decided. The new cases follow:

Wills—Delana R. Chambers, Bridget Wills—Delana R. Chambers, Bridget Wills—Royal Coppery George Coxhead, Rose Mary Bills, Robert Irrumrey, Mary Miller, Flans Raynum, Alice Thomas and Harrist Turney.

Adoption—Lawrence Carl Wearing, Inheritance Tax—Maryin, Bell, Ada Johnson; Caroline C. Martin, Margaret McDonald. Caroline C. Martin, Margaret McDonald. Franklin W. Abell, Hannah C. Claims—Franklin W. Abell, Hannah C. Claims—Fran

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ALL LADIES' COATS ARE **AT** ALL LADIES' SUITS GOING ALL CHILDREN'S, AGES 7-14, $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{\overline{\text{off}}}{2}$ SEQUIN DRESSES ON SALE

LOOK AT THESE EXCELLENT VALUES

One lot of Summer Voiles; regular 85c to \$1.00 value; yard One lot of Plain Voile, regular value, 50c to 75c; yard 32-inch Jap Crepe, a dandy 35c value; special at regular 50c value, yard,..... One lot of 86-inch Check and Stripe Nain-yard

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at 31.39	ALL LADIES' AND MISSES WASH	1/2	OFF
Dress Trimmings and Ornaments at	DRESSES ALL LADIES' SKIRTS, SPECIAL AT	${1/3}$	OFF
One-Third Less	ALL SILK DRESSES	$\frac{1}{2}$	OFF
A fine stock of the best yarns on	ALL SPORT SILK DRESSES	1/2	OFF
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10% LESS	AT ALL APRONS, SPECIAL	^ /3 1/₀	OFF
One lot of the latest novelties in beads, values to 75c to \$2.50.	AT	73	

SHOES-

Beach Oxfords, heels, all sizes. \$2.45 Women's White Kid One-Strap Pumps, low heels, July Clearance.....

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Offering our entire stock of these popular summer sulfa at

children, also survive.

Funeral of William Harold Boyce
The funeral of William Harold
Boyce, two year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. William T. Boyce, 1030 North
Billf street, was held at 2 p. m.
Monday from D. Ryan and Sons parlors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill
cemetery.

EDGERTON

she returned to America and took a course in dictotics and later in pub-lic health nursing. She comes well

The Ogden families of Edgerton, Milton, Fort Atkinson and Bussey-ville had a reunion Sunday at the

Tucaday night.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

During July and August

In co-operation with other Janesville retail stores we are closing afternoons on Wednesday during July and August. This is done that our em-

ployes may have an afternoon off each week dur-

YOU CAN GET OUR EXCELLENT FOOT-

WEAR VALUES AT ANY REGULAR BUSINESS, PERIOD OF THE WEEK, EXCEPTING WEDNESDAY AFTER-

219 W. Milwaukee St.

ing the hot weather period.

LAST CALL. HURRY: Closing out prices on our surplus stock of tires. Yahn Tire Sales.

Better an ounce of example than a

Evening—
Dinner for Miss McKewan—Misses
McKewan, Grand Hotel.
Young Feople's Study class—Baptist church.
Farent-Teachers Association—St.
Mary's church hall

Mary's church hall
America Grove—Janesville Center.
TUESDAY, JULY 10.
Afternoon—
Women's Relief Corps—East Side
hall.

Mrs. Munn at C. C. — Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn, who has recently been graduated from a Chicago school of dramatic expression where she received a degree and Miss Eva E. Wycoff, a vocal teacher in Chicago, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Potter. Magnolia avenue, will give the program at the Country club. Thesday night. Dinner will be served at 6;30 with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham in charge.

Mrs. Frank Sutherland, entertainment chairman for July, has charge of the program. Supper and entertainment—Country Supper and entertainment club, 6:30.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church
—Miss Hattie Kueck.
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church—Misses Wendt.

Postsuptial for Mrs. MacDonaid-Mrs. George Strampe, 1320 Highland avenue, is to entertain Thursday night, with a dinner party complimentary to Mrs. Willis MacDonaid. mentary to Mrs. Willis MacI formerly Miss Zilla McDowell.

in conor of Miss Junetia Bostwick, Quincy, Mass. Miss Bostwick, who is spending her vacation in the city with relatives is private secretary to Samuel Wakeman, general manager of the Fore River Ship Building Yards, located at Quincs. Announces Engagement-Webster J. Owen, 337 North Terrace street, announces the engagement of his daughter. Florence to John Clayton Boggs, SSpSarta. The marriage is to take place in the early autumn.

W. R. C. Meets Tuesday—The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Give Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huhn, Jr., 419 Elaine aubnue, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koepseil, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Happ and daughters, Jennie and Eertha, Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Huhn and Mrs. Elmer Podewell and children this city. dren, this city.

Peggy Gallagher Has Birthday—
Peggy Gallagher celebrator her third birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher. 29 South Main street. Eight little friends were guests. A supper was served from a table decorated with a cake lighted with a lake lighted with lake and less than lake and lighted lighted light lake lake lighted with lake and lighted lig with pink candles.

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La Prairie Teacher Weds.—Miss
Mary Hodge, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Hodge, La Prairie and Arthur H. Martinson, Beloit, were united in marriage at 12 o'clock Saturday,
at the parsonage of First Euplist
church with the Rev. R. G. Plerson
officiating. Miss Mabel Martinson,
prize. officialing. Miss Mabel Matthur sister of the groom, and Arthur Amundsen. Stoughton, were the at-

sister of the groom, and Arthur Amundsen. Stoughton, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinson left Saturday on an automobile trip through the east. They will visit Niagra Falls and other points. Upon their return they will make their home, for the remainder of the summer at Yost's park.

The bride had been a teacher in the schools of Rock County for several years. Mr. Martinson is employed at Fairbanks Morse, Beloit.

For Bride Elect.—Miss Mamie Gillespie, 555 South Garfield avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner party. Sunday in honor of her nicce. Miss A two course dinner was served.

Fairbanks Morse, Beloit.

For Bride Elect.—Miss Mamie Gillespie, 505 South Garfield avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner party, Sunday in honor of her niece. Miss Mamie McKewan, whose marriage is to take place this summer. She was presented with a hostess gift.

Engagement Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. William Klusmeyer, Magnolia, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorls, to Dr. John H. Laird, Jr. Miss Klusmeyer has been a nurse for the past three years and is now at her home for hyacation. Dr. Laird was graduated from the Chicago College of Osteopathy, last June. After a vielt with his parents in Ontarlo, Canada, he will practice in the state of Michigan.

Entertain 24—Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Holmes Luncheon Hostess—

Magnetia die Rev. Eldred Charles who is on a two weeks vacation, the Rev. J. Hearry Bullock, Beloit Chris-dian church, formerly of Footville, her only met denember. At two course dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Elser left to charge after which Mr. and Mrs. Elser left of Chicago and later will spend several weeks at the Lowry, cottage, Lake Kegonsa. The bride or of Mirs. C. Elser, Township of Janes-ville.

In addition to the two families the only guests at the wedding were Mrs. William Honeysett and son, Clayton. The bride has lived in Footville, her entire life and the groom has been, until recently, engaged in the mercantile business under the name of Swanson and Elser.

Entertoin 24—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Earle. 1321 West Bluff street, entertained 24 men and women at dinner
and supper. Sunday. Among the
guests were the following from out
of town: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young
and family. Mrs. Mary MqCarthy.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and
family, Leslie Viney, all of Edgerton.

Family Reunion in Footville.

S. M. Chipman's home in Footville.

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Sunday, held in honor of Mr. Chipman's sister. Mrs. Peter Williams, St.
Paul, Minn. Barnyard golf and other
equitoor games were enjoyed in
the golf contest, Leroy Chipman was
awarded the prize.

der the name of Swanson and Elser.

Mrs. Holmes, 430 East street,
Sliver Wood farm, near Edgerton. They inspected the new high school in
the guest of honor was Mrs. Victor
Emery, Timmons, Ontario, Canada,
who is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 825 Court
street: Luncheon was served on the
spent Sunday.

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A dinner was served, cafeteria style, under the trees. Forty were were guests, among them people from Janesville, Plymouth, Eeloit, Minton Junction, Hanover and the Town of Janesville.

Miss Dunphy Hostess—Miss Pearl Dunphy, 506 South Jackson street, Dunphy, 506 South Jackson street, gregational church, Wednesday afternoon.

two table bridge club.

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New Arrival—A son was born Sunday at Morey hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, 301 Fifth avenue.

St. Mary's Festival—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers Association is to give a pavement festival Thursday night, on the pavement east of the church. A meeting of the essociation will be held Monday night to make Brangements. In addition to ice cream and cake, a concert is being planned.

Baptist Picnic Wednesday —The annual picnic of Baptist church and Sunday school will be held. Wednesday, at Riverside parts. All children of the kindergarten, primary and junior departments will be taken to the park in automobiles if they meet at the church at 1:30. Games are to begin at 2 p. m. and a basket will be held Monday night to make Branged. In the event of rain the picnic will be held July 18.

Mission Group to Meet — Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist church, will meet Tuesday night, with the Misses Wendt, 409 Linn street, Miss Inez Hoover is captain. Married at Rockford.—Idlss Charlotte R. Cunningham, Edgerton, and Archie R. Saxby, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxby, Elm Drive farm, Town of Porter, were united in marriage Saturday by Judge Fred E. Carpenter, I at his office in the court house at Rockford. Miss Richardson Hostess — Miss Sybil Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight young women at a sewing party Saturday afternoon. A tea was served at 5

Entertain at Lake Kegonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller and family, 601 Milwaukee avenue, are occupying their cottage at Lake Kegonsa this summer. They entertained a party of friends and relatives Sunday. Among the guert: were Mr. and Mrs. Roy' Wisner. Mrs. Goorge Barker. Miss Mary Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennison. all of this city, Albert Warner, Beloit.

Return from Honeymoon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gorman returned to this city, Friday, after spendi: a their honey moon in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. They spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finley. Town of Rock and left Sunday night for Indianpalois, Ind., where they will take up their residence. Mrs. Gorman was Miss Lauretta Finley. dence. Mrs. Gorman ... etta Finley.

Meeting Postponed—Rock River Community club has postponed the meeting scheduled for this week un-til July 18 when Mrs. D. E. Connor, Madison road, will be hosters, !

Mission Society to Meet—The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Cargill Methodist church, postponed from last week, will be held at 2130 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Augusta Dutton, 1019 Miltan avenue. Mrs. George Jacobs will lead in devotions, Mrs. Oscar Browneil will take charge of the program, the fifth chapter in "L M. Notary Book"; and Mrs. L. J. Robb will conduct the mystery book with

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE questions taken from the June "Friend magazine.
Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Belle Dixon, Oscar Brownell, William Heller, Mary Bennison and E. E. Van Fool, Officers will be alected.

of the program.

Picnic for Visitor — A family pic-lic was held at the Bostwick cottage ake Koshkonong, Sunday evening a honor of Miss Julietta Bostwick,

Manilla Powers in City —

Manilla Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers, 213 Dodge street, is home from New York city.

Entertains House Party — Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street, is home from Watertown where she spont several wocks. She is entertaining a house

party of relatives from Pennsyl-

/ Bridge Ciub Meets — Mrs. Frank Strickier, 21 East street, was hestess, Saturday, afterdoon to a bridge club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, and covers laid for 12. Bridge was played later at the Strickler home. Mrs. William Ashcraft took the prize.

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Study Class Mects — The Young copie's Study class will meet at 30 Monday night at Eaptist Monday night at Baptist-th. Mrs. L. G. Catcopole is ehurch.

PERSONALS

ham street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moske, Marion.
Ill., arrived Sunday morning to visit
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Felts, 502 South

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Felts, 502 South Second street.

Arthur J. Clark and family, Miami, Fla, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Clark, 1002 Mineral Point avenue.

Chauncey Millimore and family, 411 South Main street, were guests Sunday of Grant Harpington, Elkhorn. The men are cogsins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rello Lawreng, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nightengale, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Grace Fisher and Herman Nightengale. Rockford, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R.

ion Farnsworth, Rockford, are visit-ing at the home of Miss Farnsworth's parents on Pearl street.

parents on Pearl street.
Miss Jone Nicholson, Pittsburgh,
Pa. is the house guest of her uncle
and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Whitehead, 646 Carfield avenue.
Miss Marietta Lamb, this city, and
Miss Ann Leiherman were guests
over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Kemp, Rock Prairie. Miss Lieberman, a recent graduate of Lawrence
college, Appleton, is now librarian at
Fort Atkinson.

wankee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, 339 North' High street.

strebt, spent the week-end in Madi-

son.
Frank Schultz, Miss Josephine
Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dabson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis motored to
Lake Kegronsa and spent Sinday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto and family,
Edgerton, have returned home after
a visit at title home of Mr. and Mrs. n visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shauer, 418 South Academy

Miss Grace Wilson, 1302 Mineral Point avenue, is spending her vaca-tion in Cleveland, O., visiting rela-

School street, have for their house guests their cousin, the Rev. Bern-ard Hale, pastor of "Our Lady, of

ard Hale, pastor of "Our Lady, of Good Counsel" church, and the Rev. Clarenée: Mullen, pastor of "The Church of the Anunciation," both of Kaneas City, Mo.

"Miss' Margaret Church, Chicago, was the week-end guest of her uncle cand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, 538 South Main street.

"Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goslin, and children, Owen and Alice, Battle Creek, Mich., visited with local friends, Sunday, enroute to Minneapolis, their former home. They

apolis, their former home. They are making the trip by automobile. Miss Calla St. Clair, North Lake, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George St/Clair, 232 North Torrace street. She is a teacher at North

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Grindstum, Bell

Fifth avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Tallman and children.
Racine, will spend the remainder of
the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner,
315 Milton avenue. Mr. Tallman
has gone to Texas on a business trip,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gunningham
and family, 533 South Bluff street,
were over Sunday visitors at their
cottage in Take Wesheroom.

cottage at Lake Koshkonong Mrs. Gus Baker, 1106 Olive street, entertained over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoague, Jr.. and Mrs. Hoague, Sr., all of Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwire and son, Lester, of Chicago.

Chicago, Victor Whiton, Chicago, has left Victor Whiton, Chlcago, has left the city on a business trip through the south after a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. V. Whiten, 613 St. Lawrence avenue,

The Misses Emma Broderick, Emma Croak and Nellie Morris left Monday for California where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pinney and son, Charles, Lake Kegonsa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs./B. C. Jackson, 1016 Olive street, last week.

fackson, 1010 Olive street, last week Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lad house

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Y. W. C. A. board meets—Y. Noon-Rotary-Grand hotel, 12:15. Evening-

Cathelle Knights of Wisconsin—St. Mary's hall, guests over the week-end. They were Mrs. William Harsin and son, Wil-liam, Mrs. F. L. Church and son,

Chicago. Mrs. Jackson returned with them.

Al Schooff, Merrill Newlan and William Korst, have left the city on a two weeks! fishing trip into northrn Wisconsin. They are motoring cemetery.

ern Wisconsin. They are motoring in the Schooff erm.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stevens, Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Sara Sutherland motored to Kingston, Ill., where they spent Sunday with relatives of Mr. Stevens.

stanley Yonce, Duttern Minn, was all and one Sunday guest; the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 630 South Third street. He left Monday on a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Alice Farnsworth, registry clerk at the post of 2c, is spending Mrs. United street. He lett Monday on a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Alice Farnsworth, registry clerk at the post of "ce, is spending part of hely vacation at Polican lake, Mrs. C. E. Swencey and daughter, and Miss Lydia Ziemann. East Milwaukee street, spent Sr. "ay at the Dells with Triends."

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622.
Court street, returned Saturday from their cottage at Red Cedar lake, and after spending a week or two here, will return there for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater, is spending a week at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, La Prairie, are home after spending a

Mrs. George Durfce and Mrs. Henry, Morrissey and children, who have been spending the week ar the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk, returned to Milwaukee Sundar. Mrs. E. P. Fibrity, Beloit, and Miss Margaret Roberty, Jancsville, returned to their homes Sunday after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philer.

The hospital board has secured Miss Ann Brown Low, now county hurse of Green county, for superinterdent of the new Momorial hospital week in Burlington, Ia., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wickham, forof Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wicknam, 10r-mer residents of La Pruirie. Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, Mil-waukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brazzell, 105 South High street which it is hoped will be open in August. Wiss Low is a graduate of Evenston hospital and from 1914 to 1918 was superintendent of a department in a government hospital in England. At the close of the war,

LAST CALL. HURRY!
Closing out prices on our surplus
stock of three. Yahn The Sales.

Edward Henry, Itoekwell, Elkhorn—Edward Henry Rockwell, 76, influential citizen and son of Legrand Rockwell. St. one of the very earliest settlers of this place, died at Otlawa, Kans. Sunday, after a short illness. He had done there but a week ago to make his home with a sister, and had been in good health when he left here. The body will be brought to Elkhorn Tuesday, afternoon at 2:30 at the Episcopal church, of which Mr. Rockwell was at one time a vestryman. Burlal will be made in Hazel Eldge cemetery.

Legrand Rockwell came to this sociolon when there were but few houses, and during his life had been Elkhorn Tuesday with he restread and the health when he here were but few houses, and during his life had been Elkhorn's leading citizen. He died in 1869 after a long life, during which he served here as register of deeds, elerk of the territorial, clerk, and other positions. E. H. Rockwell had been born at the old homestead here and had never lived anywhere else until his visit to Ottawa.

Mrs. Susan Laskowske

Funeral services/for Mrs. Susan Laskowske, 78, who died at 4 p. m. Saturday at her home, 712 North

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan askowske, 78, who died at 4 p. m. Askowske, 18, who then at p. m. faturday at her home, 712 North Hickory street, will be held at 9 t. m. Tuesday at St. Marys church fund burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemptery. Mrs. Laskowske was ill for live weeks having been confined to nor hed the past week. or bed the past week. Susan Prudence Emerson was born

OBITUARY

in Almond, Allegheny county, New York. Her parents died when she was a young girl, the youngest of a family of eight children, all of whom have proceded her in death. Three of her brothers served in the Civil war. LODGE NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A.
M. will meet in stated communica-tion this evening at 7:30. Work in

the E. A. D.
Visiting brothers welcome. of her brothers served in the Civilwar.

Miss Emerson married Paul Laskowske in 1866. The family then lived in Wisconsin, the Emerson children coming here with their grandparents. Mr., Laskowske died 24 years ago.

Seven children survive. They are Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Charles Brown, Anna, Joseph, and Frank Laskowske, Janesville: Mrs. Frank Charles, Dixon, III.; and Paul Laskowske, Beloit. A stepdaughter, Mrs. E. H. Kelly, Beloit and five grandchildren, also survive.

Janesville City longe No. 98, Odd Fellows, will meet Tuesday night in West Side hall, Officers will be in-

stalled at the July 17 meeting. J. G Brecher, rec. sec. Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet at S p. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's school hall.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's school hall.

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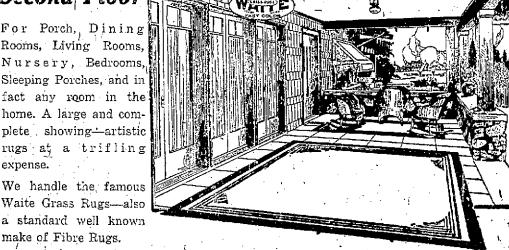
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ters with sleeve clastics every one guaranteed, all sizes in gray, peach, tan, etc., \$4.00 value, set 25c on sale Women's fine grade

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Chet Phillips, secretary of the Wal-worth county agricultural society, was distributing the new premium books; containing 190 pr.jes, Satur-day, for the 74th annual fair, which has become an institution of much higher standing than a mere recrea-tional center. The announcement sets forth that the Walworth county

start for New York until Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton spent the week-end in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and their guests, the Misses Soule and Whelpley, motored to the Deils Sat-urday and spent Sunday there.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Millimore and daughters, Deil and Mellie, Janes-ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrington Sunday.

SHARON

Sharon-Mrs. Charles Goeleer re-turned from Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, Friday, where she had been a

rile, Friday, Where she had been a patient two weeks.

The Women's Foreign, Missionary society of the M. E. church met at the church Friday.

Harvey Zillhart, Cllaton, spent Thursday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund. A. W. Salisbury delivered a vault at Lyons Thursday.

Lyons Thursday.
Mr and Mrs. Will Crew returned to
Marengo. 111., Thursday after a Marengo, Ill., Thursday after a month's visit here. Mrs. T. J. Crew, and two daughters accompanied them. The Misses Marjorle Hoard and Jane Sherwill left Thursday for Yel-

An appropriation of \$6,000 was made to cover expenses for the coming year.

Mrs. John Pockrandt was in Wal-worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan spent the Fourth in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koeppen and children were entertained at supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Koeppen and children were entertained at supper at the Charles Hoelzel home, Como, July 4. Miss Marion Robinson was struck y an automobile July 4. She was rendered unconscious but received no serious injury.

Miss Mary Van Dreser, Whitewater normal school, spent the week-end, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser.

Miss Edith Skiodager is assisting Mrs. Edith Skiodager is assisting Mrs. Thursday.

Mrs. Dell Crumb shopped in Wal-worth Thursday.

worth Thursday.
Miss Iva Rhoades called at
Hugh Sullivan home Thursday.

DARIEN

Darlen—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas entertained Mt. Carrol relatives last week.

Mrs. Jessie Ives is visiting at the B. M. Dykeman home, Fairfield.

Lyle Gray enjoyed a visit from his parents July 4.

Mrs. Pauline Flaherty and daughter. Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Flske, hicago, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Matteson, Louisville, Ky., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Nrs. Frank Matteson.

Matteson.
Chester Dykeman, Rockford, visited his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Park, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Stolte and son, Reedsburg, are visiting Mrs. Stolte's sister, Mrs. Emlly Moon.
Miss Betty Williams returned Thursday from a few days' stay in

WALWORTH -

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Teturned with them to visit their sister. Mrs. Eancroft.
The celebration at Bell's corners was a decided success and all report. R good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Brec and Joseph La Brec. Sr., spent the Fourth at the Hiram Ingalls home.
Mrs. R. A. Nugent is visiting her Haughter, Mrs. H. R. Jerome.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhorn—William O'Brien, owner of the Elkhorn hotels, recently purchased the 40 acre farm adjoining the city on the west from Charles Wolvey on the west from the west from the west from the west fro lenselm, and will use it in connection with the hotels, growing vegetables and chickens and providing milk for the patrons. Mr. Wollenzien and family moved to Milwaukeo last Friday.

The preliminaries have been arranged and a chapter of the order of Dernolay will be instituted in Elkhorn July 31. A large class will be initiated on that date by members of one of the Milwaukee chapters. The

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Mrs. Florence Swedburg, daughter of Samuel Mitchell, has been seriously ill at her home in Rhinelander the past week. Dr. Robert Mitchell, Mikwaukee, has been at his sister's bedistide. The father received word Saturday that Mrs. Swedberg was much improved.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bellmer motored to Cassville Sunday to visit the former's parents. They will return Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bellmer motored to Cassville Sunday to visit the form the Roseman family of their return trip to Milwaukee, while Professor Rose and will remain at the home of the first part of the first part of the stated. Mr. and Mrs. Cliffer Miller went the connected to reach high the week.

Mrs. Allen and Krs. Clima and Mrs. Cliffer an auto despet to the norther part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Cliffer an an auto and propole and the part of the first with friends in Chiefle and Knilans are sisters.

Musable left Saturday in the norther bone in Chiefle and Knilans and the

did not start for New York units day, July 6. CENEL ARRESTED AT Rosenhauer motored to Milwaukoe ARRESTED AT LAKE GENEVA

ERROLL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ERROUNDE Continuing his cleanup of wet spots in Walworth county. Sheriff Hal Wylle and deputies made upon the Lazzorotti place at They Graper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graper of this place, were married columbated at Lynn Mass. Mr. Graper of this place, were married columbated and the statement of the columbated and the statement of the columbated and the columbated

them.

Deputy Sheriff's Will Cusack and
George O'Brien went to Rockford
Sunday and brought bacl to Elkhorn. John Crandall, who is wanted for . statutory offenss committed at White

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield—M. J. Wilken has purhased a new car.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd hamberlin and son spent Sunday at he Charles Henning home. Janes ille.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewartvisited at the Robert McGowan home, bernan, local junior, supervisor.

Johntown, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe, Coleville, Wash, vistided at the Arthur Stewart home recently,—Nr. and Mrs. Walter Gransee and doubter visited in Filhers for

ward Huber was elected clerk of Cakland school at the regular meeting Monday night.—Emmitt and Henry Baker spent part of the week at Delavan lake.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

LAKOTAS WILL MEET

ELKS TO PICNIĆ AT

DELAVAN HAS SPEED PATROLMAN ON DUTY

have paid fines in justice court.

Automobile travel on the paved alghways going through the city of Delawan has slowed down consider-bily the past few days with a motor-ycle patrolman now on duty. He has

nade several arrests and a number

George and ...

Were here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Wolf returned on ...
day from a two weeks' visit with her aunt in Sterling, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and children and Miss Gertrude Gibbons went to Clover lake Thursday for a two weeks outing.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott and two children, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Rolling in Beloit Saturday:
Della Wolcott, Sharon, loft Saturday to spend the week-end at the Willard arnold home, Kenosha.

A. A. LEEN'S GROVE

Allen Grove.—Mrs. C. E. Tompkins was shopping in Beloit Saturday:
Mrs. Charles Koss.

Miss. Lydia Fiend, Milwaukee, is by Julius Grams.—Fred Hammond, Allen, Ill., spent the week-end with his friend, Hugh Bagley.—Mrs. Chapper came to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Sweet.—Percy Van Horn sprained his onkiel Monday while hauling hay.—

The Misses Laura and Marie Miller returned home Friday after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George J. Kisp

TUES. EVE., JULY 10

Milwaukec.—Six men from the subthaser 412 left for Cleveland in response to a rush order for men to man
the sub-chaser 423 in search of the
missing navy ballochists in Lake

Eric.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Totals Woolen Mills.

hit—Cleveland. Home rul Base on balls—Off Lowery, 1, out—By Jackson, 7; by Lo Umpire—Burke, Time—1 hr.

United Dairies (1)

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Jefferson
County Farm Bureau had a meeting
Friday night at which, in the absence of E. A. Van Lane, the county
chalrman, William Parsons presided,
corganization of a limestone buying
company, was noted and the chairman appointed a committee to perfect the organization and report at fect the organization and report at

the next meeting.

Mrs. Cerlo E. Stout and two childron, New York. were recent guests of Miss Sadie Slagg, on their way home from California. Mrs. Stout was formerly Zoida Howe of this city. Her husband, a former professor at Madison, now has a position in connection with the Bronx Gardensy New York.

Hens Christianson and H. Jennings.

Hans Christianson and H. Jennings TANKS AND CHEVROLET Hans Christianson and H. Jennings left Monday for Dennark to take a special course in sheet metal work. They will also sell a patent morpringer of which the older man is the inventor. He was formerly an employe in the Creamery Package company here and the son was also employed there up to the time of their denaring.

departure.

W. E. Lovell is in Dayton, O., in the interests of the James Manufacturing company.

Clarence Mussehl. Miss Kntherine Wolfe, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry Mussehl left Saturday for an autourly to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Jenkyn Eilworth and little daughter of Appleton and Mrs. Stevens, Platteville, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Loonard spent the week-end at Concord and Ocondmowoo.

daughter Louise went to Blue Mounds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers and daughter Neal made a trip to Appleton and Oshkosh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riggert, Reedsburg, were guests Sunday at the home of A. J. Edwards.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Reetz left.

Sheriff Hall Wyne Lezzoroni place a raid upon the Lezzoroni place a gambling of monda a jug and several bottles of moonshine. It is the second time that the place has been raided recanity.

Max Lazzaroni and two sons, Eddie and George, were arrested and gave bonds of \$500 each. They place a gambling room.

They young couple are coming here on their wedding trip, arriving Tuesday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.-At a recent meeting at

of this city.

Earl Koss, Whitewater, spent Sun-Roland Ruesch, Milwaukee, and Joseph Meitner, Watertown, were Jef-

seph, Meitner, Watertown, were Jefferson visitors Saturday.
Rev. Ewald Beck, Milwaukee, spent a few days at Jefferson visiting relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Stratford and children, Highland Park, Ill., spent the week-end at the Barnest Blank home.

ROME

ROME Members of the local Eiks' lodge will hold a plenic at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday after noon. There will be a ball game between the married and single men, horseshoe pitching contests and other events. Ralph Morse is chairman of the committee.

Barn Dance

J. C. BARLASS FARM 6 Miles Out. Just off Emerald Grove

Road. TUES. EVE., JULY 10 EROWN'S ORCHESTRA

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HANOVER GRABS TWO

IN SUNDAY BATTLES Quin. c. IN SUNDAY BATTLES
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Hanover — The Hanover M. W. A. took both ends of a double header Sunday. They trimmed Footville 2 to 1 and walloped the Janesville Woolen Mills, 17-0. Both opponents used three pitchers.

Tanks Lose Hard Game, 5-1 Score

Eagle Lake took a fall out of the Janesville Tank. Corps at the Lake resort Sunday, but it was not without a year battle. The winners made their big counts in the fifth and sixth, while in all other frames, the

have been spending several days with relatives here.—Mrs. H. G. Roethall was a Jefferson caller Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Highie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Foresh Highie and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Highie motored to Milwaukee, Sunday, and spent the day in Weshington park.—Charles Miller and wife spent Sunday with L, J. Auerbach and family.—The annual school meeting was held at WIN LEAGUE GAMES The Tank Corps defeated the Widmann, p. ... Woolen Mills, 7-2, and the Chevrojet frounced the United Duiries, 21-1, in Totals city industrial league games Satur-cay, Box scores: Eagle Luke Resorts

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Sullivan in Lead

of Twin Counties

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Palmyra jumped into third place with a 10 to 6 victory over Wauke-ball will be at Waukesha. The Pals made a big killing in the fourth, fifth and sixth lunings.

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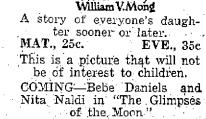
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Eve., 7-9

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Is Forbidden Romance the Sweetest?

Here's the answer to the question told	
in an unusual, en- tertaining way. It	
pulls aside the cur- tains on girlhood love affairs which	
demand expression.	
James Young' Production of	

WANDERING DAUGHTERS" Noah Beery



Frank Splinter is caring for mother and baby.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ben-ash, Janesville, and Mrs. Julius Jaig-

ELLINGSTON TAKES

PARKHURST WINS BACES.

in the automobile races at the fair grounds at Baraboo Sunday. copped practically every first place.

EAST CENTER

MAJESTIC

Jack Holt

Eve., 7-9, 10-22c. Tomorrow: "The Pride of Palomar."

CHARLEY BLUFF SHOOT

seasons P. Ellingston, Edgerton, won the first trapshoot at Jack Conley's, Sunday with hitting 24. Gilbertson Sunday with hitting 24. Gilbertson of Belolt was second and Weidner, Sharon, third. There were, 35 shooters present from Palmyra, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Milton, Milton Junction, Edgerton, Sharon and Belolt. Another shoot will be held July 22 when several professionals will be present. CROAKE SETTLEMENT daughter here.—Agnes Croake, Mary and Alice Ryan are spending the week with their grandmother here.—. Miss Estella Priest, Albany, was the guest of, Mrs. Roy Webb nily.—The Croake settlement school board met Monday.—The Misses Kate and 6 sionals will be present. FROM WHITEWATER, 16-9 Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong
—The Milton American legion defeated Walworth here Sunday, 16 Nellie Maloy visited their aunt

hospital. SPECIAL NOTICE

GIRLS PLAYGROUND LEAGUE Washington defeated the Jefferson in an overtime game 24-21. The Our store will be closed Wednesday afternoons during July and August.
J. M. BOSTWICK' & SONS. score at the end of the scheduled five innings was 14-14.

Lineups: Jefferson; Doran, p. B. Korst, ss. R. Moody 1h. Switsberg 2b. M. Earle 3b; A. Kimball c; and M. Troon 1f. Washington: E. Ridley c; E. Connell p; Bobzien ss; D. Olson 1b; R. Hartshorn 2b; Carison 3b; M. Connell If.

KITTEN BALL TUESDAY Fair Grounds, 6:15 p. m. Lakota vs. K. of C. Parker Pen vs. Kiwania. Elks vs. Gazette

ash, Janesville, and Mrs. Julius Jalger were visitors Sunday at the home of Fred Seeman.—The Larkin club met with Mrs. Frank Splinter lust Thursday.— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quade and family, east Janesville, visited at the home of Charles Quade Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family attended the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade's son Thursday night.—Bleanora and Murvin Seeman returned home after a week's visit with their aunt. Mrs. Herman Benash, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and Mr. and Mrs. Gustive Eudman and familles visited Mrs. Frank Splinter and Mr. and Mrs. Gustive Eudman and families visited at the home of Ruchen Matthews Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkle and daughter Pearl and Mrs. Fred Witt and Florence Tripke visited at the home of August Wilkie. Beloit. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enrick visited at the home of their son. Ernest, and family Sunday.

ideal place to go to meet lovely people.

But aside from the disappointment, the picture proves interestings. It has an excellent east, all principals being well autied for their paris and the main star, Eleanor Boardman, doing exceptionally fine work: the actual accenes of taking modes, scenes of the studios and glimpaes here and there of "shooting" famous stars, make the picture greatly worth-while and of an educational value easily absorbed by the picture's interest. Some of the glamor of being a star is taken away by "Souls for Sale." It shows the actual hardships accompanying fame, and of the bard, earnest work that mist precede it. It will probably do good, in showing movie-struck girls the inside of this life. OIL IS SPREAD ON QUARRY ROAD Janesville Sunday, who is it in mercy The county highway commission has spread a heavy layer of oil on the unpayed section of route 100

Janesville to Edgerton, through the stone quarry three miles north of the city. By ellminoting the raising of dust, the improvement makes this portion of the road much more safe.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Our store will be closed Wednesay afternoons during July and

THEATRES

Movies have exploited practically every field of industry and profession except its own. Now, in "Souls for Sale," this industry is seen in all its glamer and with all its hard work

August.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BEVERLY 35 Great Tonight & Tuesday Stars The Dynamic Exposure of Night Life in Hollywood

COMEDIES AND OTHERS. MAT., 10-25c. EVE., 10-30c



GARMENT STORE

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Period.

Examine Vitals

of Dead. Man

STATE EDITORS

 $IN\ DOOR\ COUNTY$

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—The fruit growing section of Wisconsin opened today before the members of the

Wisconsin Press association as they entered Door county peninsula on the last lap of the four through the

their impressions through

DAKOTA WIND

Bismarck, N. D.—At least four persons are known to have been in-jured and proparty damage estimat-ed at \$200,000 was done by violent

wind storms that raked the territory between this city and Minot late Sunday, according to reports receiv-ed here today.

Large Package Washing

Powder, 20c

Black Raspberries and Cherries. 🕏

Home Grown Wax Beans, 15c 💱

Sweet Pickles, doz.24c

Good Bulk Coffee, lb. 29c \$

6, bars Laundry Soap 25c 🖠

Watermelons and Muskmelons.

Cash and Carry GROCERY

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Boston Butts, lb. 16c

Ham Shanks, lb. 15c

Bacon Squares, lb. 22c

Veal Stew, lb. 15c

Stoppenbach's Bacon

Chunks, lb. 25c

Cherries for canning. Can now.

Watermelons and cantaloupes.

Large red plums, doz. :...20c

Ontmeal, pkg.10c and 25c

2 large cans tomatoes 25c

6 lbs. bulk oatmeal25c

Bulk peanut butter, lb. ... 20c

Oberlin's best flour, sack \$1.70 (

Four phones all 128

Planty of black raspberries.

16 Racine St.

 $DROPS\,DEAD$

BALLPLAYER

DEATH HAVOC,

for Poison

Condemned in Chains Alone to Die but There Was One Way Left.

Spies—and there are always wom-on among them—have faced the fir-ing squad at dawn in many and many a prison courtyard. They have ttle lines, and they have gone with the death, bound hand and foot, the infinite gray wastes of the a says a writer in the Philadel-

But, in a lonely cave on the out-skirts of Hotin, Bessarabla, Mag-dalena Frisch paid a spy's penalty without a parallel in the history of

Magdalena was born in Petrocow,

a village in Poland so small that it is not to be found on a map of ordinary size. Her father was a Jewish chemist. The child blossomed into beautiful

womanhood.
The village that was so small maps paid it no attention awoke to war, and thrilled and trembled beneath the tread of marching armies.
The Russians came and went. The Germans thundered through. Magdelena watched them both from the narrow windows of the dark shop.

Vowed to Help
"I will do something! I will help!" she vowed.

ing that she could do.
And then—

The Russians swept back again. The Russians swept back again, Members of the air forces swaggered through the tiny village, brave-in their uniforms. They passed the door of the dark shop where hung the chemist's modest sign. Magdalena saw them-saw, especially one

His name was Savro, and he was very good to look upon. He was too wonderful to be a Russian! And so, when presently Savro be-And so, when presently Savro be-came aware of the beauty of Mag-dalena, and they walked together in the softly purple dusk of summer nights along the drab streets that starlight and love had glorified, she tried to change him.

At first he would not listen. But

"After all I am not in this war because I know or care for the sause. I am a soldier. If the Ger-mans will pay me so much, will should I not fight for them instead It will mean money, and money will mean that you and I presently will

Became a Bolshevist Spy es!" she agreed, and her eyes

shone.

Later he became a bolshevist spy in the armies of Deniken and Wrangel during the terrible sfruggle of the "White" generals to free Russia from the grip of the soviet. In this Magdelena assisted, carrying messages from Savro to the Bolsheviks, in which the military dispositions of Denikin and Wrangel were disclosed. Denikin went down to defeat, and

Denikin went down to deteat, and Wrangel took command, and still vital military secrets continued to seep into the camp of the Reds. Savro was transferred to the army of Pettura, and Magdalena followed, him into the country of the Ukraine. Here at length the luck that had attended them failed. The airman was transfer by one progressing day. ried to a dressing station, where hospital aids discovered incriminating papers upon him, revealing not only his own part in the treacherous game, but Magdalena's as well.

only his own part in the treacherous game, but Magdalena's as well.
Wounded as he was, Savro was hustled to the place of condemnation and forced to face the muskets and their leaden messengers of death spoke to Savro.

Made Her Escape
But short as the time had been between the discovery of the dispatches and the shooting of Savro as a spy Magdalena made good her escape.

escape.

She came, in the course of time to Bessarable, where steep and rugged cliffs frown over miles of gray water, and sought refuge in the little town of Hoth. But here, unfortle town of Hotin. But here, unfor-tunate, a corps of men from the scattered and flecing armies of the "White" general had also paused for rest. They saw Magdalena in the street. She fled, but they pursued her, and carried her a captive to the lonely cavern in the Bossarabian

cliff.
They had had dreams of a great They had had dreams of a great Russia—a free Russia—a country of peace and prosperity, and Magdalena and Savro had helped to prevent that sacred dream from coming true. Nothing was too bad for her. They bound her with chains, they riveted the chains into the rock wall of the cave, which was of ar from the beaten paths of the world that no one could hear her cries, and then they went away and left her to die.

Left the Poison

City News Briefs

Light Broken.—An Cornamental post light on South Bluff street was broken when backed into by Robert Jeffris' car Saturday.

Week-end Quiet.—Although there was heavy traffic through the city over the week-end/not one accident was reported to the police station as having happened in the city.

Crossed Wires — Crossed wires in the truck of Peter Riley, grocer caused the fire department to make a run at 6 p. m. Saturday, responding to an alarm from box 7, corner of South River and Dodge streets. There was no loss.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement New York....Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$27.55.

with absolute safety. They promise to be the most popular pieces of appar-

Many Expected at School Meeting in City Thursday

With an exceptionally good pro-With an exceptionally good program arranged, indications point to the most successful rural school hoard convention in years, Thursday, at the high school here. It is expected that with favorable weather conditions every township school board will be represented by at least one member and that scores of others interested in school work! will attend.

A. A. Thompson, Madison, state inspector of schools will be the chief spector of schools will be the chief speaker, Gilmore Langbotham county speaker, Ginnere Languages a county school head, said Monday.

Besides Mr. Thompson, J. A. Craig, Janeaville, Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, and Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, will speak.

Clough Resigns as Director of Y. M. Boys' Work!

Cecil E. Clough, director of boys' line. The rest of the staff will re-main the same for the coming year, and directors made plans for Sep-tember at Monday's meeting.

TANKS IN FINAL. DRILL BEFORE CAMP Janesville Tank Corps members Monday night will hold the last drill before embarking next Saturday for a two weeks' training period at Camp Douglas. The city has decid-ed to repair the plumbing and fix and to repair the plumbing and fix the leaks in the roof of the old high school which houses the armony of the Tank Corps, Capt. Perle Grim-

McNulty, according to shaw said Monday. The artillery re-pair truck was set up and driven to pair truck was set up and after the fair grounds Saturday and it is expected that the eight tanks and the trucks will be taken to Camp Douglas. The tanks create much inspects among the members of the course.

TO DIRECT MENUS AT GIRLS' CAMP

Miss Bernice Griffey went to Lake Beulah, Monday, to be dictician at a Milwaukee Girl Scouts' camp for the coming month. She will have charge of drawing up the menus and charge of drawing up the menus and doing the food buying for, the 65 girls expected to be in comp. Miss Griffey graduated from the University of Wisconsin last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H: A. Griffey, 528 South River street.

HOOVER NAMES SEASONAL BUILDING STUDY COMMITTEE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—A committee to study seasonal activities in the building industry with a view to recommending methods of eliminating irregularity of employment and lowering costs has been appointed by Servaity of employment and lowering costs, has been appointed by Secre-

to die.

Left the Poison

All but one.

He came back for an instant, not to liberate her, not even to speak to the frantic prisoner, but to leave with her a tiny vial of poison, which she might take when thirst, cold and starvation proved too terrible to bear. Compassion drew him back, by stealth. The vial was empty. Magdalena Frisch had found release, but not before she had died a hundred deaths, each of which she described in a notebook found dien in a crevice of the cave, "October 23, 1921," begins the notebook in which the doomed maiden wrote the tale that had so grim an ending. Its pages are all but illegible, but here and there a word that stands out like a milepost of agony. "Torture." Then an interval and one reads "Water."

Thus is the tale told.

The committee was formed in the facts, and proposed remedies, it might be able to suggest sound solutions, and obtain general geonoperation in everter. or the year said a commerce department statement today explaining the committee's purpose, "which means that building trade workers cannot find in their trade during several months and that confractors' organizations and continent, architects, engineers building material producers, and other's connected with construction mest remain idle for similar periods. This idle time represents, waste and direct iess to the construction industries themselves, their workers and the public.

"The committee was formed in the hope that by examining the facts, and proposed remedies, it might be able to suggest sound solutions, and obtain general cooperation, in effecting thom. It is the general impression that seasonal building has been due more to custom than to weather; and it is expected that the investigation will throw light on this and other important points."

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over the week-end/not one accident was reported to the police station as having happened in the city.

Marriage License.—Application for a marriage License.—Application for a marriage License.—Application for Monday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Wayne Dudley and Anna Johnson both of Beloit.

WISCONSIN "REPUBLICANS"

TO HELP FARMER-LABOR
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Five leading Wisconsin progressives are on their way to Minnesota to take part in the United State on behalf of Magnus Johnson. Farmer-labor candidate. Mr. Johnson is the candidate.

state on behalf of Magnus Johnson. Farmer-labor candidate. Mr. Johnson is the candidate against Governor Preus, the republican nominee.

Those who will take part in the campaign are Phil LaFollette, son of Senator La Follette, Congressman Edward Wolgt, Joseph D. Beck and George Schneider and Lieut, Governor George F. Comings.

Next Sunday they will all appear on the program of a big state raily at New Ulm.

It takes a smart woman to listen when she can't talk.
Some grist mills turn out better stock of tires. Yahn Tire Sales.
meals than some restaurants.

FOOTVILLE

"At Home" Week

Being Observed

at 5 Playgrounds

"At Home Week" is being observed
as the keynote in programs at playwords. Last week if twas music. This week, different playgrounds will be hosts on different days to children from other grounds, and the week's objective will be a better inter-playground spirit.

Attendance records for last week were as follows, considered good, as one flay was a logal holiday; Wobster, two was a logal holiday; Wobster, was as for the week ending Friday by Interest in band classes is increas.

This was for the week ending Fridays, Interest in band classes is increas. This was for the week ending Friday.
Interest in band classes is increasing. Director V. E. Klontz says. Many are dally inquiring about the classes and when they meet. This information, Mr. Klortz says, will be posted on playgrounds bulletin boards as soon as it is determined.

Five giant strides have been from Sorize and soon are in the says been from Sorize and soon are soon are soon as it is determined. war.

Secured by chains sunk into the wall of the dim cavern in the crogsy cliff, a peasant found the girl's skeletone months after her captors had left her to wait for death's release.

Magdalena was born in Petrocow, with absolute safety. They promise to vey home it. Edgerton.—Ar. and Mrs. W. O. Fowell have a new car.—At the annual school meeting Monday night W. F. Timm was re-elected clerk. I. F. Sliverthorn prosented a resolution authorizing the school board to borrow \$39,000 for the erection of a new schoolhouse. The resolution will be considered at a meeting to be held July 16.—The Misses Rita Timm and Violet Owen went to Twin Grove Saturday. Miss Owen returned Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rote, who visited the latter's mother in Twin Grove. Miss. Timm remained for two weeks' visit: Ith relatives.—Mr. Keithiey, Orfordville, was a recent guest at the Earl Goldsmith home. Warko Brown, Mrs. Oscar Brown and Miss Moe. Janesville, were here Sunday. Mr. Brown, who is visiting his parents during the summar vacation, delivered ah address at the Christian church.—The body of Charlotte Silverthorne Baker, who died

tian church officiated. Funeral services were also held at her home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Linkletter, pastor of the Christian church of which she was a member. Mrs. Baker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silverthorn and was born on her father's farmiests. Raiph Mixer and Miss Vera Baker, an of Chicago. She is also survived by one brother, W. F. Silverthorn, Beloit, and five sisters; Mrs. G. R. Harrison, Sebastopol; Mrs. Mattie Burges, Cloverdale, Cal.; Mrs. Edith Caswell, Shoreham, Vt.; Mrs. W. Chitlick, Sedalia, Ind., and Mr. George M Gooch, Footville, She also leaves three grandchildren. The

Arrest Driver for Auto Death

waren. M. D.-At least two persons Fond du Lac. Wis.-Arnold Knor is at liberty today on \$5,000 bail following his arrest yesterday on a charge of inflicting injuries which hall and rain storms which swept over the north central and north-eastern part of North Dakota late Sunday, according to reports reach-ing here Monday. of this city.

was crossing a street, when a ma-chine, alleged by the authorities to have been driven by Trop struck him. The machine did not stop, but was followed by another car.

Knop was arrested at the hom of his parents at Horizon.

JUDET ACQUITTED. Paris—Ernest Judet, charged with conspiring with the enemy during the war, was acquitted today after 10 minutes deliberation by the jury

CORN CROP

**LESSTHAN 1922
Washington — Forecast of this year's corn crop at 2,877,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's crop, and this er than last year's crop, and this season's polato production at 382, a member of the Helena, Wis., baseball team, dropped dead as he walked to the bench after scoring a run in the game with Bear Creek on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. He stooped to take a drink of water when he collapsed. Over exertion caused the death, physical collapsed. season's potato production at \$25.1-0 Over exertion 000.000 hushels, as compared with scians; said... stype year's record production of 451.185,000 bushels, featured the July arop report of the department of agriculture issued today.

SARAZEN TOPS OPEN GOLFERS

Inwood, N. Y.—Gene Sarazen, 1922 open champion, and Francis Gallett, young Scotch professional from Port Washington, N. Y., led the field Monday over the first 18 holes in the opening qualifying flight of the national open championship. Sarazen and Gallett turned the 18 in 73, one over par. Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, was next with a 74. Jack Burgess of Lake Geneva, Wis., had 89 and 77 for 166 for 36 holes. for 36 holes.

Y. W. TO CONSIDER WIDENING FIELD

WIDENING FIELD

Plans for cooperation in the movement to organize a district Y. W. C.

A. in southern Wisconsin will beconsidered by the board of the local
association at its monthly meeting
Monday night at 730.

Miss Francella Stuenkel, rural communities secretary of the National
Y. W. C. A., will hold a series of conferences in this section next week
for the purpose of outlining the proposed plan to women leaders in different communities.

Girl Reserves and advisors who
have been attending a training conference at the Green Lake the post
ten days are expected to arrive home
Monday night.

Monday night.

NO SWIM CLASSES WITH BERGMAN AWAY During the absence of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who is now on vacation; swimming classes will not be held at the association. Senior members can use the pool any time of the day, however, as long as at least two go in at a time.

30 DISABLED LISTED

BY SCHOOL OF FIGURE During the course of taking the school census, Miss Rosemany Enright, attendance officer, is also taking a census of disabled for the state. So far, she has received 30 names of disabled. She expects to complete of this month. disabled. She expects to complete the census by the end of this month.

LAST CALL. HURRY! surplus *EVANSVILLE*

anaville,-Miss Marjorie and Miss Edith Bamberger, Cameron, are visiting at the home of C. O. Hansen, Alss Bamberger is also visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Northum, and

Six Additional Boys Sign, Fill-Mrs. B. A. Meyers and Mrs. A. B. Beath are visiting at Wild Rose farm, the parental home of the former.

H. O. Meyers and a party of friends Camp Rotardale is filled for the second period which opened Monday morning when 42 boys took truck and automobile rides to Lauderdale lake. The week-end had been spent left Sunday on a motor trip

uperior.
C. H. Anthony and family. Rochester, N. Y., arrived Saturday by automobile to visit at the home of Mrs. Authoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Garrell.

An ice cream scelal will be held Tuesday night at the home of Samuel Nelson.

Harry Roderick and family and hiss Frances Brigham went to Lake Regonsa Sunday to stay two weeks. They will occupy Peter Brunsell's cottage,

Saturday. Several children selling tickets and prizes given for those receiving the most money. Elizabeth Baldwin received first, prize, a kodak, her cash being \$1.68; Frances Larsen, vanity bag cash \$10.32; Lillian Gavy, roller skates, cash \$0.62 and Harold Schuster. Couklingen, cash \$5.65. Theones whoget is or more were given a pass to two shows at the opera house by Mr. and Mrs. Magee. A total of \$93 was collected. Miss Berna Gillman had charge.

Madison, Wis.—The stomach contents of John Strand, Prairie du Chien, carpenter, believed to have been murdered by poisoning last Thursday, has been turned over to Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, University toxicologist, but the analysis is beging defaued because of lack of au-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankdin entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday for Miss Lucile Johnson. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michel Kline, Madison and Louis Nochring, Chicago.

A Rebekah district convention will be held here Wednesday. A free din-ner will he served at 12:15 in the Gthority.
Unless Governor Blaine signs the bill passed by the recent legislature creating the office of state toxicologist, and a request for the investigation is made by the district at-

Compton and Co. for the past 's liss Carrol Montgomery, Mad and Alvin Montgomery, Chicago,

reek.
The Garden Canning factory open-

The motor caravan of 35 machines carrying editors of weekly newspapers, has brought into view in the short trip through four counties, all diversified interests that have welcomes a month of the short trip through four counties, all diversified interests that day.

A. S. Beath has gone to Lorraine,
Wyn. to visit his son.
George Holden. Grand Rapids,
Mich., is spending his vacation at the
home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hold-

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawlong were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Roberts, Pardeville, W. W. Blunt and family and Wesley James spent Sunday at the Delis. Mrs. D. S. Williams and daughter. Julia Mary, returned Sunday from Cameron where they visited for a few weaks at the home of the for-

few weeks at the home of the for-mer's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Ruth Millard had an operation on

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other relatives.

rthern part of the state and Lake

Miss Mina Hubbard, who has been visiting in Janesvilla, returned Fri-

All first period boys returned Saturday, sunburned and tanned almost beyond recognition, after ten days of camping life. They dishanded at the Chamber of Commerce, where the second group met Monday morning. A physical examination preceded the loading and departing. This campwill last until a week from Interest which will be July 26.

In addition to the 38 names published Saturday, the following boys signed up at the last minute: John Shaub, John Worden, Robert Loring, William Dorrans, who also attended first period, Lloyd Schultz and John Randok; and the names of William Waite and Howard Flagen were with-The Volunteers of America, an organization for spiritual work, held a drive for money for orphan children

A. R. hall. Fred Saunders and daughter, Paul-ine, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saund-Miss Mabel Ames, on her trip from

ted at their parents home the past

s a lange crop,
William Farnsworth, Belleville, visted Mr, and Mrs. L. Miller Sun-

Earl Van Wart and Mr. and Mr. Walter Simon left Sunday for an outing trip of two weeks id the "thern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumgarlen, Eroy, are visiting at the home of E. W.

Develin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastman and
son and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hunson
and daughter of Union speat Sunday
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartin and family returned Sunday from Viroqua where they spent sever: I days with rs. Hartin's brother, Fred Kleinsmith and family.

Cottage for Rent, Lake Kegonsa. Apply to John Lemmel. -Advertisement. San Francisco in 1615 hours of day Miss Ferne Berry, Footville, visit-

light flying. The distance is estimated Sunday at the home of her parents.
Principal and Mrs. J. F. Waddell,
and son John, Antigo, the former ed at 2,640 miles and an average speed of 160 miles an hour will be and soft only and the formerly principal of schools at Ev-answille, arrived have Monday (a spend the summer at their home and their cottage at Lake Kegonsa. Mrs. Freeman Gernsey, Velva, N. D., and Ars. Minnie Barber, Port Wash-ington, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary Hallister, have rehere, is to blaze a trail for transporting in one day fleets of airplaner from coast to coast in the event of an attack on the United States by hostile forces. It will also show, he said, the proper sites for the establishment of landing fields and will be a state of the coast North Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. E. aid the development of commercial

Lieut, Maughan was promised clestharles Jones home Sunday.--Mr. and Charles Jones home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Griep, Janesville, visited at the Floyd Cook home Sunday.—Miss Frances Condan motored to the Dells with relatives and spent the weekend.—Edward Eirkhamer has purweather except in Montana and Clab where thunder showers are expected. If necessary, Lieut, Maughan said; he will add a few miles to the trip and fly around the storms. He hoped, however, to fly over them. The flight was several times postponed because of stormy weather. 170 Miles on Hour.

with relatives and spent the Week-end.—Edward Eirkhamer has purchased a car.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Prey visited at the Paul Prey home Sunday.—Miss Frances Condon has been engaged to teach in the Hubbel school the coming year.—Mrs. L. Earle, Miss Anna Plunket and Mr. Fisher, Evansyille Visited at the Amos Brown home St. Ly. Lieut. Maughan plans to fly 170 miles an hour over the plains and 160 miles an hour over the mountains. He will fly at an altitude of 2,000 feet above level ground, increasing it to 5,000 feet in the Alleghency mountain region and to greater heights over the Rockles. Lieut, Maughan is 29, a native of Logan, Utah. He has two small chil-"You call him a veteran joke writ-er. Why, he is not more than 30 years old."
"That's so, but his jokes are veter-sns, all the same."—Boston Evening

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Circulating notes outstanding bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included above)

Certified checks outstanding Cashier's checks outstanding Total

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

Individual deposits subject to check.

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)......
Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days

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I, Wm. McCue, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WM. McCue, Cashier.

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trust companies in the Unite. States (other than included above).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.

Total

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The Supreme Court as a Saviour of the Republic.

An American leader of the bar, speaking, in London to lawyers of Great Britain, told them that, "it is certain that without the supreme court the American Republic would have perished long since." It is rather startling at first but when one begins to look at the question of existence of such a republic as ours, the truth of the allegation is emphasized. This republic is made up of states each with its own constitution, its own statute laws and all having the same general written federal constitution. Each state is now and has been even more so, jealous of the other, of enproachments of one state on another and of federal encroachment on the several or single All these must be avoided if we are to have peace and comity inside the republic. There must therefore be a balance of power and that palance is maintained by the written constitution and the interpretation of that constitution was left to the supreme court. The nullification of the constitution could have been, and can 'yet be. brought about with the constant approval by congress of laws which are in contravention of the constitution and trespassing upon rights of states in their inter-relations and the relation to is the function of the supreme court-to analyze those laws, and adjudicate the differences and settle the questions of constitutional rights in statutes and of states. To attack the supreme court is to attack the republic itself. The few who have desire to undermine the republic start at republic-the great balance wheel which has kept the republic intact and saved'it from dis-

When Mr. Beck said to the London lawyers that the supreme court was the salvation of the American republic he was quite , to the point. Somewhere there must be a supreme body in whose keeping lies the final analysis of the rights under the written constitution of this union of states. That there should not be unanimous acceptance of the decisions of the court as correct. is not to be misunderstood. Two sides are in every question and one only can win. It is natural that the loser shall object to a decision against him or his group. In the end-however we accept as final that decision and have been able to go forward with the assurance that the constitution is still the basic law and not some statute hastily

Republics have always been endangured by demagogues. They appear in all republics. The past is filled with the machinations of these enemies of government under the plea and guise of a greater freedom for the people. Republics have been endangered or fallen from the intrigue of clamoring demagogues. We made the demagogue less dangerous by having the written constitution. We have saved the people from the demagogue and his artful destruction by having a non- the line of division is about 34th or 35th degree political body stand between danger and the re public itself. When we break down that protection we shall fail in its ideals and arrive at chaos.

Perhaps Mr. Gary thinks the labor situation looks dark as he notes the number of negroes coming north for work.

More Local History for Library.

: There has been a renewal of interest in local history since the pageant presentation on the Fourth of July. Which also brings to attention that the public library needs additional books and literature on this subject—not only concerning Janesville and Rock county but of all the other counties in the neighborhood. Here is opportunfity for some one make the additions. Old people are dying and the possibilities of contributions they might make to the literature of the counwes are rapidly lessening! Some inferesting things have come from the recent events here in the way of information. For instance it has em-'phasized the fact that Lincoln traveled on horseback up the Rock river valley as a private sol-"dier and walked back to his home when his horse was stolen. Then too, we have very little information in any of the books about the early churches. There must be some letters or diaries in existence which will add to the fund of infor-'mation on that point. That the Rev. Jesse Halstead was the first itlnerant protestant minister to come this way seems settled. That Fr. Morisy was the first priest of the Catholic faith in Janesville and Rock county is also a matter of record. But the early missions of the churches are only Dightingly covered. In the story of Milwaukee the name of the Rev. Fr. Morlsy looms rather large and he followed his missionary work by becoming one of the leading priests and active citizens

It was a great task these three missionaries of the Catholic church had in the territorial days traveling about and seeking people of that faith here and there. So with the men who wandered Mere and there with saddle bags and camping outfit in other faiths and for other sects. It is a gubject that some one should write upon and a volume on the early church of Southern-perhaps of all the churches of Wisconsin-would be Amely and interesting and a distinctly worthwhile fraud is charged in the vote in recent elections.

of our largest city.

THE PERIODICAL CICADA

Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN' Washington.-Introducing Mr. Septendecim Cicada, and the little fellow over there who is his brother, Tredecim Cicada. They are with us again this summer for a brief visit. It has been long time since we have seen them, and heard their merry music, for they don't come often, and they don't stay long. It will be a long time be-fere we see them again!

Septendecim is popularly but mistakenly known as the 17-year locust and Tredecim as the 13 year locust. The 17 and 13 are all right, but locust is all wrong. Locust is a name that belongs properly and should be applied only to grass-hoppers, popular opinion to the contrary not withstanding.

This year one of the biggest broods of the 17 year race is making its appearance over a goodly portion of the United States, while one of the minor, the 13-year broods, is visiting two

Reports to the department of agriculture show that the latter has kept its engagement in Louis iana and Mississippi, while the elder brother has been hourd from in Massachusett, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, however, the 17-year visitor will be in evidence also in the District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Vir. one thing known definitely about him is that he comes regularly and to the same places That is why he and his prothers are called per iodical cleada...

C. L. Mariatt, entomologist of the departmen of agriculture, who probably has devoted more ime to the study of the periodical cicada than any other scientist, says of it in a monograph published by the government that it is, in the curious features of its life history, undoubtealy the most anomalous and interesting of all the insects peculiar to the American continent.

It is especially remarkable in its adolescent period, he says, the features of particular divergence from other insects being its long subterranean life of 13 or 17 years, during all of which time its existence is unsuspected and unindicated by any superficial sign, and the perfect regularity with which at the end of these perious every generation, though numbering millions of individuals, attains maturity at almost the same moment.

with the peculiar habits of this cicada, its reguest interest on account of the anomalous life problems presented.

To those unfamiliar with its habits, these sudden recurrences not only startle but often excite the gravest fears for the safety of trees and shrubs or even of annual plants.

However, the government expert assures us that the cicada is not as dangerous or as devastating as he sounds and as his numbers would inreally does little damage. Moreover, he is not so numerous as he once was, thanks to the devouring sparrows and other birds, and due in part to the thinning out of forests and wooded areas in the sections of the country where he is found.

His life is as fascinating as a colorful romance and it is difficult to determine at what point of it to begin telling about it. Perhaps the layman the right place when attacking the court because will get it heat if we begin when the air is full it is the very center and heart of the American of the insects, and the male is singing his song This continues for four or five of courtship. weeks, the female busying herself with the placing of her eggs in inclsions or horings which she makeš in smali limbs and twigs of trees and

At the close of its short adult existence, if it has escaped its natural enemies, the cicada falls to the ground to be dismembered and scattered about, carpeting the ground with its wings and the fragments of its body. A little later the eggs are hatched and the young ant-like larvae escape from the wounded limb or twig, fall lightly to the ground and quickly burrow out of sight, forming for themselves little subterranean chambers or cells over some rootlet, from six inches to two

There they remain through winter and summer manner from cold and frost, for the 17 or 13 years of their hypogeal existence. Then some fine morning in spring or summer old Mother Nature take the air! And when they come, they come in As many as 84 of them have bored their way up through one square foot of ground and 30,000 to 40,000 of them will emerge within the area surrounding one good-sized tree. Shortly after they are out of the ground the mating and singing begins, and the long cycle of 13 or 17 years is begun again.

The cicada may be said to have a Mason and Dixon's line all its own, for it has been established that the 13-year tribe inhabits the south and the 17-year family the north. The general trend of north latitude, although there is an overlanning

It is also to be understood that these strange visitors do not come all at one time or in one year. That is to say, it is not the case that the periodical cicadas will visit the United States this year and not be seen again for 13 or 17 years. They are divided into some 30 broods, and one brood makes its appearance and year and another the next, but the interval between the visits of each brood is either 13 or 17 years. Each brood has a fairly well defined territory within which it appears, also,

This year the seventeen-year cleada that is with us is of what is known as the 14th brood, and its area of operations covers the states enumerated. The thirteen-year cleada now in evidence is of the 22nd brood, but it is confined to Louisiana and

The 14th brood of the 17-year tribe is the first of which record was made in this country, its first appearance, so far as we may know definitely, having been in 1634. Of that first recorded visitation there is an interesting if not entirely accurate record in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, published Jan-

contribution to the historical material about the

Private collections or out of print volumes by those who have them should find their way to the public library that we may have a really valuable collection on local history.

Senator Garey says he has NO IDEA of resigning. For that matter no one else unless it was found that he would be obliged to under the

If the red radicals are going to adopt the party name of Farmer-Labor and the Farmer-Labor originals won't play in that yard, will there be two Farmer-Labor parties and which will be which? You have got to understand Mah Jong to answer that. But here is another: if George Comings is a Farmer-Laborite in Chicago and in Minnesota how can he be a republican in Wisconsin? Nice day, isn't it?

Falls to back up from Lake Ontario to where it is today. But the grading is being done on Route

Surely the Turks are becoming civilized when

JUST FOLKS

LEARNING. Take our President today-Orice, and not so far away.
He couldn't spell the simplest word.
Mortals ever spoke or heard.
Couldn't add up two and two Didn't know where cation grew: Had to learn all that some way And he's President today.

Bet you. If we knew the truth He made blunders in his youth, And in school our President Wasn't always excellent; Bet he had his troubles, too, Just like me and just like you,

There was nothing when he came Proving he was born for fame, Nothing more of skill or joy Than God gives each normal boy, He possessed. You have as much As was his to clasp and clutch. his conquest he inspired All the knowledge he acquired

You begin where he began. You're a boy and he's a man, But with all that he can do He was once a boy like you! And for all that makes him great He has had to work and walt, Had to learn it, day by day— You can learn the self-same way. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. A MIRACLE.

The court record gravely informs us

A husband has made a complaint.

His wife "has grown colder and older."

And happy he claims that he ain be some records of courts are supprising.

Some records of courts are suprising.
This lady will doubtless be canned.
But how she grew cold in weather like this
Is something I can't understand.
Sir Arthur Keith, noted scientist, recently returned from Africa, where he has been study-ing the ape family, says the brains of human beings are used at only hulf-capacity. "Most of us have twice as many brains as we use," he

Do not despair on account of the heat. member the scientists tell us relief is in sight; The glaciers will be upon us and will cover this entire country in two million years.

Who's Who Today

RUSSELL CORNELL LEFFINGWELL. A task that will require unusual financial abil-ity and will demand many years with increasing responsibility to consummate is to be turned over to Russell Cornell Leffingwell by J. P. Mor-



RCLEFFINGWELL

gan and Co. according to reports, Leffingwell, former assistant secretary of the U. S. treasury, and a well known New York lawyer, has just been whide a partner in the Morgan firm and it is consid-ered probable the he will be given charge of the British payments on the war

debt.
Leffingwell is a member of the New York firm of Cravath, Henderson, Leffingwell and De Gerstoff. He resigned from the treasury in April. 1929, having been directly in charge of Liber. Lean flotation during the war and having served under three second. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in standy for return postages. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are the dimensions of a round of gasoline in liquid and in vapor form?

A. One pound of liquid gasoline equals 1-49 cubic foot. One pound of gasoline vapor equals 27 cubic feet at atmospheric pressure and temperature.

Q. Does the wood for baseball hats have to be seasoned before it is used?

A. The wood should be seasoned because it shrinks during drying and a cost made of green wood would be decidedly oval when dry. It is usufally best to dry the wood either in the square or in the rough-turned condition. Seasoned wood is more than twice as strong as stiff or green wood, and the weight has decreased materially.

Q. What color is best to wear in ing served under three sec-retaries. President Wilson received the resignation with a public expression

received the resignation with a public expression of regret and praise.

Leffingwell was born in New York in 1879. He was graduated from Yale in 1899 and from Columbia Law school in 1902. Entering what was then the law firm of Crayath & Henderson was then the law him of Cravath & Henderson immediately after graduation-he became a partner in 1907. In 1917 Leftingwell went to Washington and organized the vast amachinery by means of which the treasury department was able to raise billions of dollars.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today is the national independence day of Argentina.

Today is the national independence day of Argentina.

President Harding and his party are due to arrive at Juneau, capital of Alaska.

Fifty thousand Elks from all parts of America are expected in Atlanta today to attend the annual convention and reunion of the Grand Lodge of their order.

The several railroad brotherhoods have been anvited to send representatives to a meeting in Chicago today to consider the question of inaugurating a movement for increased compensation.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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Materially.

O. What color is best to wear in hot weather and what in cold weather? F. H. W.

A. According to the Outline of Science, for a warm-blooded animal in very cold surroundings, the most invery cold surroundings, the most invery cold surroundings the most invery be impaired.

Much travel will greatly benefit the realineads during the summer, and while the desire to see the world is commendable it is also of threatening import.

Restlessness that reveals itself in a

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1802—Thomas Davenport, who was the first to discover the principles of the electro-rotary motor, born at Williamstown, Vt. Died at Salisbury, Vt., July S., Hast.

1840—William F. Vilas, member of Cleveland's cabinet and U. S. senator from Wisconein, born at Chelsoa. Died in 1908.

1846—The first establishment for the sale of horse fissh as human food was opened in Paris.

1852—One hundred Chinese laborers killed in an explosion in the powder-works near West Berkeley, Calif.

1917—Emma Coldman and Alexander Berkman found guilty of obstructing the draft.

State troops were mobilized in Kansas, Mississppi, Missouri, Indiana and California to prevent disorders in connection with the coal miners strike.

TODAY'S HIKTHDAYS.

strike.
TODAY'S HERTHDAYS.
Robert N. Stanfield, United States senator from Oregon, born at Umattila, Ore., 46 years ago today Maclyn Arbuckle, well known ag an actor, born at San Antonio, Texas, 57 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 9, 1883.—Bower City band gave a band concert and fireworks exhibition at the corn exchange Saturday night. The concert was well worth the money but the fireworks and baloons were rather disappointing. It started a band fund.—Board of education met and reappointed Prof. R. W. Burton superintendent at a salary of \$1,500. He started in 1875.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 9, 1892.—For two forms of violent death Rock county is becoming famous—murder and drowning. For the latter there are ten deaths for one of the former, as Rock river is a treacherous stream and so few people know how to swim.—John Drew will appear in "The Masked Ball" at the Myers grand in September.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 9, 1902.—John Myers has rechirstened the Myers hotel, which will hereafter be known as the "New Myers" due to recent renovations. An immense electric sign will be placed on the roof as soon as arrangements can be made.-Ther will be no raise in ice prices here this and local dealers do not fear a famine of it.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 8, 1913. John C. Nichols, former mayor of Janesville, defeated Wallace W. Lash at the city primaries yesterday and will now onsin? Nice day, isn't it?

with Mayor James Fathers at the recall election
July 22. Vote for issuing bonds for the new Milwattkee street bridge carried easily, and work
will start soon.



Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, we which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galattans

BE KIND TO THE ERRING

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author .

edge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Custor Olling the Buby.

Kindly advise regarding the practice of giving castor oil to a young baby and conserve the health of a fine little chap. (L. D. W.)

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1023

Astrologers read this as rather an

unfavorable day since the Sun and Neptune are adverse while Mercury is in benefic aspect. As the planetary influences are not so strong as in many configurations

it is wise to continue along routine

Restlessness that reveals itself in a desire to take long journeys usually precedes some big upheaval in na-tional affairs, the seers point out.

Race prejudices and sympathics are to be manifested strongly during the

to be manifested strongly during the coming months.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a period of anxiety that will end happily. Friends will bestow the most unexpected benefits and pleasant surprises of various sorts

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CHAUFFEURS READ BILL

Berlin—Even the taxicab drivers in Berlin are Shakespeare fans. An American tourist who recently engaged a taxicab for half a day noticed that the driver was always reading while his passenger was making calls. The American glanced at the book, It was Shakespeare's

and the man was reading "Othello."

mention it 'till he gits along about 58

"I can't remember," said Tell Bink-ley t'day when somebuddy asked him if he spoke at a banquet.

complete dramatic works in

may be expected.

MALNUTRITION It is estimated (I may as well ad thoroughly in the ordinary school nit that I'm the guy that makes the hours. No child of common or high It is estimated (I may as well admit that I'm the guy that makes the estimate) that \$3.57 per centum of parents still feel somewhat indignant when little Sam or Dorothy comes home from school with an insinuation from the doctor or nurse or leacher about "mainutrition" or be deen to make the major when it is not still said of the encoachments of mismanaged schools upon the chilling or in the still rest and recreation time. Certainly the incompetent pedagogue should not be permitted to documents to pedagogue should not be permitted to pedagogue should not be permitted to documents. No child of common or high school age should be required to do any home, work outside of regular school hours. No child of common or high school age should be required to do any home, work outside of regular school hours. Parents are to do this and the required to do any home, work outside of regular school hours. Parents are to do this and the required to do any home, work outside of regular school hours. No child of common or high school age should of common or high school hours. No child of common or high school age should of common or high school hours. Parents do do do the required to do any home, work outside of regular school hours. Parents are to do do the required to do the pedagogue should of common

Treacher about "malnutritien" of a "poorly nourished" state.

1 hasten to assure wrathful parents that such a report does not signify that Sam or Dorothy isn't getting the best of bread and butter in ample amounts. There is more malnutrition ambng the children of the well to do or wealthy classes than there is among children of the ppur. So nobody, need resent the imputation that a child is not "well nourished." Dr. Whilam R. P. Emersor, who established the first nutrition crass for poorly nourished school-children, noticed in his early study of malnutrition that the families had sufficient food for good nourishment but the mainourished child perhaps omitted or had formed bad food habits. Later he found that even the poor families pecagogue should not be permitted if pick on the underweight or physically deficient child in this way, all any rate. We are too prone to ignore or forget that health is a prime consideration in a successful life and no amount of cramming with book in life in which health is a post in life in the pick of the provided in worth a book in life in almourished child perhaps omitted that it is easyntial foods from his diet is had formed bad food habits. Luter and formed bad food habits. Luter and formed bad food habits. Luter and found that even the poor families in some too large a proportion of the wore my baby. Castor oil is more expensive foods and that it is more expensive foods and that it is more expensive foods and that it is essentially possible to teach the other how to care better for her initity with less money. I'll admit not general principles or on the suggestion of some idle bystander is recommended in the poetry in the possible for a great deal of the constipation from the constipation from the following published by D. Applehe found that even the poor lamines consumed too large a proportion of the more expensive foods and that it was frequently possible to teach the mother how to care better for her family with less money. I'll admit there's more truth than poetry in that, but I must stick, to my poetry

that, but I must stick, to my positry here.

Emerson ("Nutrition and Growth in Children," published by D. Appleton & Ca.) finds that some of the factors formerly assumed to be responsible for malnutrition are really of no importance—such as bad heredity, congenital syphilis, latent tuberculosis and self abuse. No greater proportion of any large group of malnourished children react to the Wasserman test (for syphilis) or the Von-Pirquet test (for latent tuberculosis) than of a similar group of well nourished children.

Physical defects, particularly obstruction of the breathing tract (by enlargement of the tonsits or of the adenoid body or by neglected chronic finintis or other trouble in the nose; and strength.

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us have twice as many brains as we as, says, and, looking about us casually, we are led rhinitis or other trouble in the most to believe that Sir Arthur is more than half ire of considerable importance and when such defects are overcome the

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net ruche. Many women of excellent, taste simply wear black clothes, having given up funeral crope.

Q. How many automobiles are in use in China and in Japan f G. L. T.

A. According to the latest statistics available, in January 1922 there were 12 260 automobiles in Japan or

tics available, in January 1922 there were 12,260 automobiles in Japan or one to every 4564 of the population, in February 1922 there were 8150 automobiles in China; that is one to each 37,068 population. In the United States there is an automobile to cach ten inhabitants.

Q. Whut was the original name of the Ladies Home Journalt A. H. D.

A. It was called The Ladies Journal. A picture of a house was printed under the words and the word

nal. A preture of a house was printed under the words and the word "Home" beneath the pleture. It was not intended to use the word as part of the title, but subscriptions made out to the Ladies' Home Journal began to come in. The name was then

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adopted.

Gypsies Travel

in Cars De Luxe the residence of the late C. W. Jack-

Traveling in three Cadillac touring at a cost of several thousand cars, a band of western gypsies stop. ped in Janesville Saturday and were Attorneys in Nottingham, England, are seeking information relative to the whereabouts of one Frank Lee, age about 43, who had work around Clinton as a cow feeder along in February, 1906. He is described as being five feet, eight inches in height and of fair complexion. He formerly lived in Granby, Nottingham county, England. viewed with curiosity by pedestrians on South Main sireet, where they parked. They were clothed in typical gypsy attire, but showed every evi-dence of wealth. The band was traveling from California to points in the east.

ATTORNEY LEAVES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Harry S. Fox, of Geffs and Fox, attorneys, left Monday for a 10-day motor trip through Northern Wisconsin. He will join a party of friends at Shawano. Mr. Fox was recently

AMERPOHLS TO MOVE INTO NEW RESIDENCE
Four months of extensive remodeling work having been completed. Mr. and Mrs. E. 19. Amerpohl will move gauge of her eyes. knowledge is worth a hoot in life it health is sacrificed to gain the knewl

The Checker Cab company has bought and taken over the Myers hotel bus line from Lee Sherwood. Merle Van Galder is head of the cab company and the bus is being driven but Claude Navacle.

CHECKER CAB BUYS

into their new home at 117 South Di-vision street this week from 28 Sin-clair street. The dwelling, formerly the residence of the late C. W. Jack-

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The experience of the past ten or fifteen years has demonstrated that farms where automotive equipment is used are operated on a lower cost level and with a higher crop return than is the case where animal power is used.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is doing its utmost to promote the use of motorized machinery on the farm. Throughout ten middle western states this Company maintains a system of distribution which insures the farmer a dependable supply of gasoline, kerosene, lubricants and other products of petroleum at all times.

In this territory the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) maintains 3,780 bulk stations, out of which some 7,000 trucks and tank wagons carry its products to the farmer's home or if necessary to the tractor in the field.

This is one of the services which only a big organization could perform and it is a service worth while.

To emphasize the far reaching benefits of motorizing farm equipment, it is only necessary to state that farm property values in the United States have increased from forty billions of dollars in 1910 to eighty-five billions in 1920—an advance of 107% for a ten-year period.

The service performed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a factor of importance in making this increase possible.

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle. Mand Duggan shows help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascible Sir Andrew Duggan, has son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son. Cyril. It is bettieved that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her control of the death of all in order that her control of the death of all in order that her control of the starts his investigations a number of acquaintance and finds that Ross, the oldes made his father aright of delding other modern innovations. It is believed that the second wife is attempting to have Ross distinherited and her own son. Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the leder Duggan is siain while seated in his chair in a moment when the lights go out. Maude Duggan tells Cleek. (Deland) about it.

Cleek went up to the desk and laid his hand upon Ross's shoulder. In an instant the young man sprang to his feet, eyes ablaze, face chalk, (Deland) about it.

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Cleek went up to the desk and his dead by a man whom he had met only casually a few hours back, and who had witnessed that never-to-be-forgotten quarrel between him and his father while would sear his memory now 101 wever.

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-This is hardly the hour "In I This is nardily the hour and the time, Mr. Deland," he began in a hushed voice; but Cleek silenced him, the queer little one-sided smile traveling up his cheek, and his eyes serious and not a little sad as they rested upon the haggard face of this heir to an unhappy inheritance.

face of this heir to an unhappy inheritance.

"That's all right, my dear chap—really," he said in his clear, low-pitched voice, "You see, my proression happens to be that of a detective, and I stand at present as official representative of Scotiand Yard. The Sergeant here has come to do his unpleasant duty, and place a guard over the body. It would be better for you, really, to go and lie down. After such a trible shock."

"Ill go, and gladly!" returned Ross with a grim nod of the head and a sudden warming of colour in the pale cheeks of him. "It's not been the pleasantest task sitting here with—him—like that, Mr. Deland. And as you happen to have jumped up from nowhere and taken matters so entirely in hand. I'll relinquish my trust. But I didn't somehow like to leave—him—alone. After what's happened—the strango method of his death— and all the rest of this ghastly affair. I meant to keep the rest of the world away from him, if possible, and if the murderer should chance to come back!"—a sudden light flashed into his eyes and involuntarily his body stiffened—"then I should be ready for him."

stiffened—"then I should be ready for him."

"Spoken like a solder and a gentleman," said Cleck softly, with a nod of understanding. "Now I want to have a look at your father. Mr. Duggan. And I'd like it if you could just find it in your heart to stay here with me for a moment or two, and acquaint me with the facts. Your sister has told me the rougn outline, and—""My sister?" His voice showed the surprise which this news 'clicited. "How did you see her, then?"

"That is a long story, which you shall here some other time. 'At present she simply sent for me in a very quick and excellent manner, and I came at once. The worthy Sergeant and his men tollowed.

. Now. Sergeant, place your men as I told you, and I'll get on to the business of examination. I only want to get a rough idea of the true method of death, and glean what clues I can for Mr. Narkom, who will arrive in the morning.

And, gad!" He glanced up at the huge clock which was ticking away the minutes and hours with sonorous voice. "It's getting on that way now. Now, Sergeant, if you can get one of your men to give me a hand with the body—"

Speaking, he moved it gently, untit it lear helf work.

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til it lay half upon the pedestal desk-top, so that the light shone full top, so that the light same rule upon the ghastly face, and rolled it tenderly over. There was a thin trickle of blood still oozing thickly from the left side of the breast, where the fine puncture of some almost models like instrument showed. where the line puncture of some all the most needle-like instrument showed how successfully it had done its horible duty. Cleek tore away the coat and walstcoat, stripped back the shirt from the frail body, and examined the wound through his little glass. In size it was no more than what might have been caused by a heavy bodkin, and in depth—so deep that it had no doubt punctured the inner walls of the heart, and, if successful in this method, hot. Fine with cold meat.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Breakfast, Grapafruit. Hot Bran Muffins. Honey, Cocca or Coffee. Lunchcon.

Luncheon,
Spanish Omeiet.
Peanut Butter Sandwiches,
Leftover Vegetable Salad,
Filled Cooktes.
Dinner,
Cream of Corn Soup.
Rice and Cheese en Casserole.
Saratoge Flakes.
Saratoge Flakes.

Cabbage and Beet Salad.

moderate even one-half hour until nicely browned.
Cubbage and Beet Salad—One small cabbage, three beets, lettuce leaves, dressing. Cook beets until soft, peel, add one cup vinegar, let stand until vinegar is very dark red. Put cabbage through food chopper, then beets. Put beets and one-fourth of abbage back into vinegar until cabbage and less than a vinegar until cabbage.

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***Spanish** Omelet—Make-regular-omelet and pour over the following sauce: One can tomatees, two green peppers chopped fine, one stalk colery chopped fine, two siless of bacon cut up and fried to golden brown, two

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Suggestions

Wrap Made of Cont—Exp cutting the slice serves off an old coat you can make a good looking wrap. Do not cut under the same under the darm; in fact cut as though you were making a short sleeve, and gather the edges to a center, which will be just below the shoulder. If the arm holes and sleeves were deep and loose in the original cost, you can buy ornaments about the size of a "half dollar with a tassel attached and over the penter of the shiring."

To Outline Embroddery—When outlining combroldery thread. You is the slice of machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitching around the design, then catch up each machine stitch with embroidery thread. You

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If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the irritated spots with Resinol Soap and warm water, then gently apply Resinol Ointment. You will doubtless be astonished to feel how instantly the itching is relieved and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.



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Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared sham poss contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful.
Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo
(which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better that less), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The



silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to lather rinses out easily, and removes manage. You can get Mu.sified cocog-every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff nut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is and excess oil. The hair dries quickly inexpensive, and a few onness will and evenly, and it leaves it fine and last everyone in the family for months.

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IT WAS SO HOT THAT EVEN USING A FAN WAS AN EXERTION, SO PA MOVED HIS CHAIR OVER TO WHERE

LOOK WHERE

THE YOUNGSTERS WERE STATE

SEESAWING.

By Fontaine Fox

Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE
BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

now my sister gets out of it all the time and I am the one who has to help.

When my sister askes for money or new clothes my father and mother always think she ought to have them, but when I want anything like that I can't have it. Most of my clothes are things which my sister won't wear any longer.

Do you thick it is fair that my.

Tear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

THE TECHNIQUE OF THE BOTTLE

Bottle feeding is by no means a simple thing to do. If it had no other

simple thing to do. If it had no other disadvantages, this alone should deter some mothers from too hasty weaning of their young babies. Bottlee must be filled carefully and looked after properly during the summer months, when deadly bacteria can lurk and grow to healthy proportions in poorly washed milk bel-

Dinner Stories

Two hunters in the North Carolina

woods had chased a wildcut to a clear-

fing, says Everybody's, and were terrified to see the beast jump through the window of a cabin from which the

sound of a woman's voice had just

een_heard! On the porch, rocking

comfortably and apparently unper-turbed, sat Friend Husband. "For heaven's sake, is your wife to there?" cried one of the horrified

"Yeah."

"Good Lord, man! Get ousy! A wildeat just jumped in the window."

"Yeah? Weil let him git out the hest way he can. I got no use for the pesky critters, and danged if I'm going to help him."

SO THIS IS THE PARIS

Cabbage and Beet Salad.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Rice and Cheese en "Casserole—Three cups rice (cooked), one-half cup grated cheese, one-half cup of milk, butter. Butter baking dish, fill with alternate layers rice and cheese, one-half out of milk out to pour milk over top, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven one-half bour until nicely browned.

Cabbage and Beet Salad.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl, your sister gets out of doing ball-part. Its you have passed the age of the cooked), one-half the property of the cooked and I have a sister 18. Thompson: I am a girl, your sister gets out of doing ball-part. Its you have passed the age of the cooked and I have a sister 18. Thompson: I am a girl, your sister gets out of doing ball-part. Its you have passed the age of the cooked of your neck will need an unusual have to help. Within a year or two your parents will realize that you are thing for her. She is allowed to have a sweetheart and go out evenings and have a grad time, and they loss my sister and go out evenings and bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven one-half bour until nicely browned.

Cabbage and Beet Salad.—One small cabbage, three beets, lettuce leaves, dressing. Cook beets until soft, peel.

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tied, do them all at one time, usually

Beauty (

I am going to give several sugges-tions and list them seconding to their expense, the first one costing practi-cally nothing. If you do not want to spend much in beautifying yourself, or if you live an inconvenient disor if you live an inconvenient dis-tance from drug stores, try this: First, sorub the neck thoroughly with het water and sonp, preferably with a small brush, rinse with hot water, dry, and while the skin is still hot massage into the neck a quantity of ordinary land. ordinary lard.

Lard is one of the best cosmetics in existence, but most people object to the odor, so it is not used much Leave a generous amount on the sur-



face of the skin, wrap the neck loosely with pieces of old muslin and leave on over night. The muslin can should be cold when filled.

The nipples should he rinsed and washed and put aside in a jar of soda water. Once or twice a week they should be brought to a boil. They should always be the kind that can be turned inside out and cleaned as well on one side as the other.

All ingredients that go in the milk, as well as the milk, should be ice cold. If gruel or boiled water is used it should have been made the day or many hours previous to the mixing of the formula, and then allowed to get cold. Pour all the ingredients into a large enamel pitcher. Stir thoroughly, fill the bottles, slopper them with cotton and put on the sice. When they are ready to use they may be heated by putting on the stove a small deep sauce pan half filled with water. Put a block of wood under the bottle and heat until the water is boiling. The milk can be tested by dropping a few drops on the inside of the arm. Never put the nipple in the mouth to test its temperal ture.

Nix these ingredients and keep in a handy box. Hold hot wet cisths

Out With The Facts

HOT DOG !--

UTTER'S CORNERS

City Employe Comes

the pesky critters, and danged if I'm going to help him."

After many years as a happy bachelor he found himself at last hooked and bound for matrimony, says the Cleveland News. Early on his wedding day a friend met him carrying a wreath tied up with mourning ribbons.

"Good heavens, man," said the friend, "thought this was your wedding day?"

"So it is," was the glum reply, "Then, what on earth are you doing with that?"

"Oh, it's all right," exclaimed the bridegroom-elect. "I'm just going to lay it on the statue of liberty,"

"I' certainly can put in a good and my liver was sluggish. My nerves must have been out of fix, in such fine shape hout four years ago that I've been hout for ever since." The above enthusiastic statement was made recently by George H. Burbach, well known fireman with the West Allis fire department, tesiding at 609 65th Ave., West Allis, Wis.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Burbach continued, "I got Tanlac wigen I was feeling draggy and, run down and alling in general. My appetite wasn't tup to standard, I wasn't getting proper nourishment from my food.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation.

over the face until the pores are open, then dip the fingers in hot water, dip in the powder and rib water, dip in the powder, for it is cleansing and drying too, Rinse with hot skin gets too dry from using the cleansing powder, massage occasionally with cold cream.

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Thesday—Answered Letters

In Whitewater Thursday after visits water. The week-end at her home. The ladder is a member, so member, system and member, says a member and drying too, Rinse with hot water, then cold or ice water. If the Skin gets too dry from using the cleansing powder, massage occasionally with cold cream.

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FOR SKIN TORTURES

teriain the Lodies' Ald society Thursday,—A daughter, Margaret Marian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartlett June 28.—Robert Acker spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Acker visited her cousi'n Mrs. Eva Higgins, Whitewater,—Mrs. Ann Lurvey is visiting Dousman relatives.—A number from this vicinity attended the farmers' plenic, at Richmond Thursday.—Edward Everson sprained his wrist recently while cranking a Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need.

Don't worry about Eczema or

other skin troubles. You can have

Thursday.—Edward Everson sprained his wrist recently while cranking a cafr.—The members of the Larkin club held a picnic at the Fred Sellno home Sunday.—Albert Smith and family, and William Fry and family. Eagle, spent Sunday at the Fred Sellno home.—Five members of the Farnsworth family have the measles.—Clover Valley, little nephew of Mrs. William Sutherland, spent the week-end at the home of his aunt.—Miss Lucile Marks and brother, Bea clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for \$5c, Eagle, spent Sunday at the Fred Selino home—Five members of the Farnsworth family have the measled, —Clover Valley, little nephew of Mrs. William Sutherland, spent the week-end at the home of his aunt.—Miss Lucile Marks and brother, Educit spent last week at the Willard Converse home.—Mmes. George and Fred Bloxham returned to their home

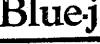
Hall spent Sunday in Rockford.—Mrs.
Faul Halverson attended the old settlere plenic in Cooksville Thursday.

F. Pierce, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of his son, Lock Pierce.
Rachel Allen has returned to her home in Soughton after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen Derecht, Cole ment Sunday with



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist



Weekly Livestock Review

Caleago.—A holiday in the middle of ast week aided in reducing the size of the shipments, and this may have been one of the causes of the increase of price in steers, hogs, sheep and lambs. Every one of these markets showed a steadily increasing market all week. All steers advanced enough to regain the large loss of the week before; grassers were the only kind that moved slowly. The extreme top hog price was 70c above that of the week before, while the general average was 29c higher. General average was 29c higher. General average where the average. Average lamb price advanced 55c.

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Chleago—Good white kidney, 50@50
1bs. 9c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c; 20@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13c; thick. white meated, 100@120 lbs., 14c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

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Washington.—Crain exports from the United States last week amountied to 4,627,000 butshelf-compared with Didled States last week amountied to 4,627,000 butshelf-compared with Chicago,—Nearly perfect weather in all directions led to lower prices for wheat Xonday during the early doal the correlations led to lower prices for wheat Xonday during the early doal the week had some bearish effect. On the other hand, a reduction in the amount of wheat on cean passage failed to the other hand, a reduction in the amount of wheat on cean passage failed to the whitch ranged from % decline to %c advance, with Sept. \$1.03 kg. 103 kg. 103

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Timothy seed: \$5.50 66.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00 617.90.
Lard: \$10.97.
Ribs: \$8.97 0.59.
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Milwaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northers

Corn: No. 3 yellow 77,979c. Oats: No. 3 white 344,9354c. Barley: 52,661c. Rye: No. 2, 624,6684c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,72,92,73.

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So higher: in carload lots, family patents quoted \$6.25@6.40 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 45,640.

Bran: \$1.50@20.00.

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Eggs: Steadards 36c.

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Cheese Market.

FINANCE

Wail Street Review.

New York.—Buying of a more confidential character came into the market during the morning and prices of a point or more were common among the industrial shares. U.S. Steel common being the only laggard of any consequence. Delaware and hudson was again sold freely, breeking to 95 after having touched 97%, but it failed to unsettle the rest of the railroad its. Non-dividend paying of am to the affected with the investment rails holding firm. Jewell Tea preferred setwanced 4%, Dupont 3%, Tidewater Oil 3% and Goodrich preferred, Railway Steel Springs, Pierce Arrow and Hartmann Corporation 2 to 2½. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of Monday's stock market.

STOCK LIST Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
Amer Smelling & Ref'g., ex. div.

tudebaker Corporation

JANESVILLE MARKET

Light cattle receipts; improvement

Elia D. Adams to James Cunning-ham. Q. C. D. Lots 31, 32 and 33, block 9, Wheeler's addition, Beloit, David J. McLay and wife to Wmr. J. Kennedy. W. D. W. § SE. 44, SW. 4, section 18, Johnstown.

TOURISTS PARKS INVITE ONE IN ALL STATE SECTIONS

There is good hathing and a fine prospect of woods and river, together

unable to find it.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms spent Sunday in the park on Lake Winnehago at Oshkosh, where tourist quarters are provided near the old yacht club, now, known as the municipal auditorium. This tract includes about 80 acres and is provided with all conveniences for picnics and family parties. It is immensely popular and is trowded during, the summer season. crowded during the summer season. A band concert is given under the auspices of the city every Sunday evening in the park, and there were at least 10,000 people gathered there on the Sunday when Mr. and Mrs.

Helms were there.

Beaver Dam Pirk.

A little different kind of park, but a gem of its kind, is provided at Beaver Dam, where a natural spring pours out its waters in a stone basin under a pavilion, and a tiny lake and fancy bedding contribute their charm to tha scene. A new and very artistic comfort station, built of boulders and cement and costing several thousand dollars, has just been erected, and a kitchen equipment similar in architecture is under construction. Even the small towns along the way have

the small towns along the way have the hospitable sign out, that tourists are welcome, and provision is made for them in some park or vacant woodland. They well know that a tourist must buy provisions and various articles of equipment, and it means trade for the merchants.

By cutting down the back of the front seat, and folding it back, a comfortable bed is made in the car used by Mr. and Mrs. Helms, so no heavy tent is required. A small but complete outfit was carried, and during even the heavy rains experienced on this trip no discomfort was felt.

In a Storm

During the storm of Monday night, which caused so much damage at Fond du Lac, the couple had just passed through that district and were camped in a city park at Juneau. This is near the municipal auditorium and here hand concerts are given once a week during the summer. It is a large pak grove and is well taken care of for a small city.

The roads are mostly good, especially in the northern part of the

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

distance this side the road is under construction, and the detours were

ALL STATE SECTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holms. 783
South Main street, returned recently for, a 10 days' motor trip covering over 600 miles through the northern and of the state. They report splanded fishing in Pelical lake and many of the smaller streams, and many memory taking vacation trips through the nervice of the following the many more and central part of this region. Other frain, especially through the nervice of the following the more of William Runnage—Schurch and the following the fo

-North Spring Valley-C. O. Lawton, a former resident of this place, died recently at his home in Madison. Burlal was at Brodhead.—The house on the Nettle Smith farm burned Tuesday right. The cause of the fire

EMERALD GROVE

and family attended the wedding an-Janesville; class demonstration, Miss Townsend and her class of nine girls. Remarks were made by Prof. Dean. Remarks were made by Prof. Dean. Eeloit, and the Rev. Mr McClaire. Clinton. The meeting closed at 5 p. m, and plcalt supper was served on the church lawn. Mr. Hocking was chalrman. Many remained for the evening services, when the following program was given: Opening songs; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Janesville. accompanied by Prof. Dean on the plano; flash lights on Kansas Cliy convention by Mr. Hocking; address on religious education. Prof. Dean.—The girls' club met with Mrs. William Dean at her chitage, Delavan lake Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd enter-tertained at a dinner Sunday in hon-or of the birthdays of /Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and son Frank. Those pres-ent, where Bert Lloyd and family, William Lloyd and family, Harry Jones and family and Hugh Mo-Carlady and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Kath entertained a large company Sunday.—The Ladies' auxiliary will Kath entertained a large company sunday.—The Ladies' auxiliary will meet with Mrs. B. W. Brown Thursday afternoon.—Glen McArthur entertained Professor Dean, Beloit, over Sunday. He spoke in place of Professor Taintor at Sunday morning services.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playter and sons George and Verne attended a birthday surprise dinner for Mrs. Louis Playter Sunday. She received a number of gifts and a pirthday cake from her mother. Mrs.

inct in good condition owing to the storm.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth — Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

Borkenhagen and children entertain ed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman.

Footville, and Mrs. Sophia Chipman.

Williams, St. Paul, Minn, Friday.—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horkey, Janes
Wille, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clacene Horkey, Sinday.—An india son, Mrs. Clacene Horkey, Sinday.—A' numble from here attended the bain of the annual school election dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ulysss Arind dance at Mr. and Mrs. West Mrs. And Mrs. Ulysss Arind dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ulysss Arind dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ulysss Arind dance at Mr. and Mrs.

gan, studied law in a law office, taken a few law lectures, and began the practice, of his profession. He had been elected judge of the common pleas court in Stark County. Ohio, when 37 years of age and in 1889, President Harrison had offered him the position of judge of the district court for the northern district of Ohio, but ill health forbade his accepting.

Shortly after the election in 1897, President McKinley let it be known that he would make John Sherman, then old and near the end of his carreer, Secretary of State, and that he would name his fellow-townsman. William R. Day, as assistant secretary of state.

It is doubtful if the new assistant secretary of state had ever met a for-

The Thrashermen

of Rock County will hold a meeting at the WEST SIDE ODD FELLOWS HALL JULY 14, 8 O'CLOCK P. M.,

Sunday school class had a picnic supper at the church Friday afternoon.

AVALON

Avalon—A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh were former residents of Avalon—Allco Clark entertained the Faithful Followers last Friday,—Evan Scott is one of a group of Rock county boys said: "Day absolutely never mado

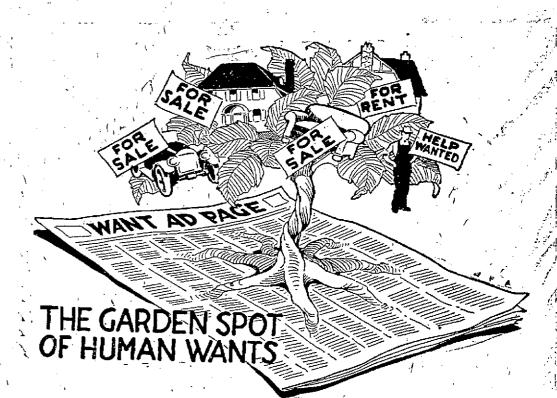
his work for a hait a year in order to seek health in the pines of worthern Michigan. A great student, this Ohio man was extremely reticent. Frohably the only intimate man he allowed to share his inner thoughts, was President McKinley. So reticent was he in public life in Washington before he was elevated to the bench that he became known generally as "The Day family was not fond of society life. Unlike some of his associates in official life, Day, when in the state deportment did not spend several times his salary in rent for, a mansion, but lived in an unpretentious residence, trusting to his abilety and demeanor to bring the required ity and the bad one hobby. It was basebail. Few games he missed, when husiness would permit his attending.

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Jauesville Electric Company

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FRANK LEE

Information is required as to the present address of Frank Lee, formerly of Granby, in the County of Notingham, England, who was residing in Clinton, Wis. U. S. A. in February, 1906. He was of fair complexion, about 5 feet, 8 inches in height and his present age would be about 43. He was apparently employed in 1906 as a cow feeder. Informats supply the present address if living, or the date of death, if dead, will be remunerated for the trouble incurred.

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WANTED TO BENT 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WANTED BY AUGUST 1ST. FHONE 2161. FHONE 2161.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished apartment or house by August 1st. East side of river preferred no children, Address 811, care Gazette.

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One lot on Grant St. between St. Lawrence Ave. and Roosevelt Ave. Some Improvements in 50x132. Price \$325. \$50 down; balance monthly. One lot in Fair Oaks Addition, So. Beloit. Price \$150 if taken at once.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Second Tuesday, being the 10th day of July 1923, at 9 cclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Retta Johnson for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executrix—of the Will of Margaret B. John, late of the 'y of Evansville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated June 18, 1928,

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Clrouit Court, Rock County.
M. A. Joyce, Plaintiff,

Creuit Court, Rock County,
M. A. Joyce,
Vs.
Carle F. Keller and Gladys I. Roller,
his wife.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the
Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to anpear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above outlited action in the court
aforessid; and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

JOHN W. GROSS, JR.
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, No. 205 Jackman Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
(The original summons and verified
complaint in this action are on file
in the office of the Clerk of said
Court.)

On Reverage District No. 3.
On Riverside St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the center line of Center St.

Severage District No. 4.
On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 27 ft. Sing St.
On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 27 ft. on the vest side of Jackson St. to a point 27 ft. on Reverage District No. 4.
On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to a point 27 ft. on Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 27 ft. on Cherry St. from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to a point 27 ft. on St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. on the west side of Jackson St. to St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. on the west side of Jackson St. to St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. on the west side of Jackson St. to Requiring about 175 lineal feet of St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. on The St. from West Bluff St. to Pleasant St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. on Fremont St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. north.

On Reverage District No. 5.
On Pleasant St. from the present sewer on Rayler Ave. to a point 375 ft. Requiring about 375 lineal feet of st. for the center line of Center St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 39 ft. north.

On Reverage District No. 15.
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Riverside St. to a point 200 ft. north.

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8-inch sewers: 2 manholes and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.

In Sewerage District No. 4

On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer onghe east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. east, and from the end of the present sever on the west side of Jackson St. to Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 90 ft. north.

Requiring about 1144 lines feet of 8-inch sewers; 4 manholes and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.

In Sewerage District No. 5.

On Fine St. from West Bluff St. to Pleasant St.

On Pleasant St. from the present sewer on Falm St. to a point 200 ft. word.

On Ravine St. from the present sewer on Fine St. to a point 175 ft. east.

On Ravine St. from the present

JOHN W. GROSS. Ji...

P. O. Address. No. 205 Jackman Block, Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin. (The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.)

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116.

Sewer and Water Muln Assessments. Office of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2, 1923.

1923.

OME of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2, 1924.

On Raving St. from the present east sewer 82 ft. north of the present sewer 82 ft. north of the center in sever on Mineral Point Ave to a point 350 ft. north of the center line of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2, 1923.

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Office of the County, at House, in the City of Janesville, July 6, Sealed proposals will be received at december of the 10th day of July clock a. m., the following il be heard and considered; immishing all the material and doing at two oclock in the afternoon, for ment and allowance of her ment and allowance of her work necessary and required in the World of E. John, late of the Will of E. John, late of the Will of the construction and completion of the sewers upon the following named streets, in the city of Janesville, Wischen assignment of the residence of exacts, to such other perfects and for the determination and suid will enter to will.

In Sewering District No. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Academy St. to a point 175 ft. West.

On Cherry St. from the end of the present sewer midway between School meeting was held in the school house Monday. The and Mrs. Walter Tot is the construction of the residuance of bidders.

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Sport Page STOUGHTON

TWICE in the early rounds and dmost at any time from the 12th on, Jack Dempsey, it appeared, could have got rid of Tommy Gibons in their fight for the world's neavyweight championship at Shel-by last Wednesday. The more the situation is studied, the more does the belief set itself that Dempsey was bedding of for three nurnoses.

Dates Syon Bauer, Annua A. C., Dackstroke champion of Chicago, ando new world's record for 100 and back stroke swim for women, sovering distance in 1:26 3-5, lowering record of 1:33 held by Miss

National elimination trials of

t. Louis, playing Brooklyn, gthened position of invaders by

Grand circuit opens at Toledo

ions for next heavyweight cham-plonship between Dempsey and probably Harry Wills, negro, will be ppened shortly at New York. Leonard meets Alex Hart at Senny Leonard meets Alex Hart at Philadelphia Monday.— Rich it Mitchell, Milwaukee, fights Joe Tipitz at Philadelphia, Monday.—Joe ynch and Bobby Wolgast clash at Philadelphia, Monday.— Sammy Mandell, Rockford, clashes with Frankle Callahan at Peoria, Monday.—Whiladelphia, Monday.—Whiladelphia, Monday.—Whiladelphia, Monday.—Whiladelphia Monday.—Sammy Manday.—Sammy Manday.

Manday Mand day.—Firpo-Willard bout in Jorsey Gity Thursday is top-liner of week and will give dope on future heavy-weight, title battles.

National baseball federation meet

Ontario's lawn bowling tourney opens Monday.

Fairies Double

Fox, 2b.

Johnson, cf.

Groeling, ss.

Schoonover, rf.

Doyle, 3b.

Corry, lf.

Slattery, 1b.

Kopp, c.

Totals 28 0 6 41 3

*Silcott batted for Monroe in 8th.
Racine Horlicks 000 000 000 000—0

Fairies 000 002 00*—2

Two base hit—Murphy. Struck out
—Vaughn, 4; Monroe, 1; Williams, 1.

Bases on balls—Monroe, 1.

SPORT RESULTS

Busy Man's Janes Continue Upward Race in League, Win

Charlie Bick, the hard working southpay of the locals held the Deers within his hand and with crack fielding upon the part of his mates blanked the visitors.

In the other games of the circuit, Fort "Atkinson held tight to first position, deferring Eagerton, 3 to 0. Stoughton had a great contest at Cambridge, winning out in the 12th inning, 8 to 4.

Janesville Starts Early The Janes started early, getting a run in the first. They did not count again until the third when they made two tallies and then scor-

Janesville102 010 11x-6 8 3 / Batteries:—Gilbertson and Hel-michs: Bick and Gregory.

STOUGHTON GOES TWELVE
BEFORE BEATING CAMBRIDGE
ISPECIAL TO THU GAZETTE!
Cambridge — Stoughton and
Cambridge battled 12 innings in a
sensational southern Wisconsin league battle here Sunday afternoon,
Stoughton thally noting through itoughton finally pulling

with four runs to win, 8 to 4.

Cambridge tied the score up in the ninth with two runs, making it four-all. They might have won in that frame, but for a decision of the Stoughton umpire in calling a man out at home; whom Cambridge feels was safe.

Stoughton put over the four runs that captured the bacon.

Wins on Racine

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Cambridge002 000 002 000—\$ 6 4
Two base hit—L. Hatzinger. Three base hit—Carroll. First on balls off gave the Beloit Fairles a 2 to est league game over the Racing Cambridge. Stoughton, 6; Cambridge, 8.

Double blass Chulstanson Gas.

SHAROW MINE, 9-7
[SPECIAL TO: THE GAZETTE]
Sharon—The Bradley Knit Wears
defeated Sharon at Delavan, Sunday, 9-7, although the locals came
near taking the contest in the eighth
when all men batted around and
Andrews line drive was caught.
Keene, acted as reserve hurler for
Sharon. Box score:

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An idle rumor is about as busy as a The best mothers do not get their pesky house fly, ldeas on child-raising from books,









SHELBY'S PLAYDAY HAD Chasing the Flags ITS HUMOR AND PATHOS

Every one of the 33,000 people plus thousands of others who cancelled their plans to see the Dempsey-Gibbons stellar fight on independence day for the championship of the heavyweight boxing division of the universe missed the most unusual, epoch in sporting history. Every one of the 13,000 who saw the battle and the other 10,000 who lived at or were drawn to the Montana Gumio Hole will carry pictures in his memory that will return in the atlendant turn the hose on them.

Eats were high and were chead to ents for coffee, 10 cents for bread and 35 cents for strawberry short cake. That's \$4.50. It was a fine meal so far as the food went, The day I came away, I discovered a hole under a building where a fair meal could be had table d'hote for four bits.

Fostais sold some places for 16 cents for the cents on them.

For the "Battle Ground of Offan-don" was the most picturesque event of a picturesque ago. It wound up in as startling and unexpected a con-clusion as its building was, queer, unique and lilogical.

its windup,
Joke With Laugh and Cry. Joke With Laugh and Cry.

No stranger series of queer occurrences ever came to pass in this
America where the uncommon has,
become ordinary. Conceived as a
joke, it finished its run, a financial
calamity to the principals and a
lovely outing for the spectators.

Nothing ever was more himorous
than the handling of the crowd on
the day of the fight. After weeks
of low grade publicity that resulted
in a sale of not more than 7,000
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ducats, where as stantom was chirestructed to seat 40,000, a troggedy was in the making at noon of the fight. Ringside tickets were priced at \$55; general admission at \$22. Those prices were to bring in hearly a millon dollars.

When the time came for opening the gates, there were more on the reliminaries, (instead of four)

0 where they were charging \$55. They s were going for reducions of the gate. Finally they got another \$10. Lastly a gang the fence and passed through

That Senator Lyons was a queer stuck. He follows every championship scrap and is insulted if you ask who he is. Inquire the time, and he will ask: "Have you seen my watch." He exhibits a beautiful diamond shidded timeplece that cost \$2,000 (he says). He wears chaps, a

nough to store it and he left it I

a freight car. The Montana health board got it Thursday.
5,000 Bottles Pop Unsold AThousands of dollars worth of eigars, tobacco and pop were left over because the people who were going to buy them never came. One man told me 'he contracted for \$3,000 worth of eigars and eigareties and had \$2,500 worth left over—and his prices had not been raised. The prices had not been raised. The man who had the pop-concession at the arena informed me he had 5,000 bottles of it upsald.

trains at the enlarged railroad star and up; but the dust was too heavy

Tried to Hit Dempsey Someone in the ringside seats tried, to "get" Dempsey. He threw a bottle at the champ before the scrap started, but it went wild and hit a Chleage newspaper photographer, greatly to the rage of that young man. Others had pop bottles ready, saying they were going to smash Dempsey if he knocked out Gibbons. That photographer had a sore and swollen arm Wednesday night

Unseen by the majority of scrap fans, the race by eight airplanes with photos and movies to Chicago, Now York and San Francisco was a sensition. One plane came down after flying three hours and transferred its contents to a reserve malchine, forgetting four of the most important packages, which were not discovered for hours after and then rushed in the repaired machine.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 4: Chicago, 0.

Wushington, 3: Chicago, 2.

Cleveland, 27; Boston, 3.

Cleveland, 8: Boston, 5.

Detroit, 9: Philadelphia, 6.

Detroit, 5: Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 13: New York, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, 2.

Chicago, 9; Boston, 1.

JEFFERSON SMASHES WATERLOO FOR 11-2

Jefferson.—The Jeff team in the inter county league defeated Waterloo here Sunday, 11 to 2. The local clouters pounded Anderson's delivery for 12 luscious wallops, getting to him from the first on. Akin led the Jefferson sluggers with three hits, one a triple. Doering. Waterloo's batting ace, connected with a double and a Triple. Box score:

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ST. PATRICK'S BEAT WOLF PACK BY 8-4

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1	Sharon —The Bradley Knit Wears	like this?" But, instead of enjoy-	a roundup a week before the fight		WOLF PACK BY 8-4
Ш		ing a siege of misery, every hour	at which the bootleggers, the dips	Two, Samson tractor trucks did a	St. Patrick's added another victory
	defeated Sharon at Delayan, Sun- day, 9-7, although the locals came	became more strange with fun and	and the crooks were lined up and	great job at Shelby as passenger	
	near taking the contest in the eighth	new experience.	paraded out of town. There was	busses with special trick bodies con-	to their string by defeating the
	when all men batted around and	Let's picture the place. There	only one holdup during the last	structed upon the chassis.	Wolves Sunday, 8-4. For seven in-
	Andrews line drive was caught.	lish't a tree to be seen. There is	tiffice pays.		nings, there were but four hits and
	Keene, acted as reserve hurler for	nothing but baked and cracked gum-	They Rubbed Finger Tips	Thousands of people crowded the	no runs. Don Dawson came through
. Į	Sharon, Box score:	bo, struggling sweetgrass, rolling	nabibition agents and shoulds in	hills around the Gumbo Hole to	with a homer with one on, and also.
3	Sharen (7)	hills and young mountains that	prohibition agents and sheriffs in	watch the battle through glasses.	made two doubles, while Ray Leary
. !	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	spring up like the bump that rises	There were our number of chicago.	7	got a triple and a two bagger. Ko-
! !	Andrews, cf	when haby John hits head on the	There were any number of raids.	Autos Stuck, Seil Them	ber made four hits in four times up.
: 1	Dawson, ss	door. Shelby is in the center of a	that haven out published it was	Tominy Gibbens had to pay to	Box score:
١.	Keene, 1b,4 1 3 6 1 0	circle of pad-land nills just like the	that never got publicity. It was a	have electric lights installed in his	Wolves (4) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
	Perring, 3b,	boxing ring is in the center of the	booze joint on the outskirts of the	camp, despite the fact that the town.	McGill. rf. 1
	Stoll, rf3 0 1 1 0 0 Ramboldt, 2b4 1 3 2 1 2	arena. There is Main street with u	netticoat town. The dive housed a	promised to take care of all such	King. 2b
. 1	Cpreoran, if	dozen ultra-modern stores and billia-	sheriff from California, four detec- tives, three federal prohibition		Schiffielbein, cf 1 1 2 0 1
	Todish, c4 0. 1 4 0 2			* * * *	Mabie, c4 0 0 16 0 0
ш	Klein, p2 0 0 0 1 1	There are tents, concession stands,	agents and two newspaper men when	Dozens of autos traveled around	Hoffman, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 1
н	Howell 15 1 0 0 0 1 2	harkers, Indians, cowhoys, totas	the raiding squad swooped down.	Shelby without carrying licenses,	Price, 1b,4 0 1 1 0 0
4	Willard, If 0 0 0 0 0	from beyond the wilderness. It was		* * *	Donagar, ss
٦.	37 7 2 24 8 9		till his knees played tattoo. He flash-	Fans on the way to the fight by	Glass, lf4 0 2 1 0 0 Nueller, p4 0 3 0 0 0
-1	Bradleys. (9)	1000 by discovery of oil and a prize		auto, who were stuck on account of	Marthei, 2b2 1 0 0 0
-1	O'Brien, If5 3 3 1 0 0		up beseeching hands. That gong got	the heavy, muddy condition of	
٠.	Jordan, ss:	ple and a million dollars cash within		"highways" sold their machines for	Totals39 4 8424 1 3 1
	S. Wright, 3b	its gates for a day. It was a bad dream on the Mon-	to the chief of the raiders. The Monday night before the fight,	a song and continued the trip by	St. Patrick's (8)
	Thorpe, cf	tana cow and oil town.	another dive caught fire and dis-	train.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gassidy, 83
-1	Morrissey, rf		appeared in a half hour blaze of re-		Gassidy, 53
- {	L. Wright, 1b4 1 1 5 0 0		velation of a revel. It scattered the	Shelby was a harbor for many	Dawson, p
- 1	James, c4 0 0 8 0 0		scantily 'attired in all directions	crippled beggars.	R. Leary, C
. 1	Mullen, p4 1 2 0 2 6		They say it started when a wild cow-	1	Cuilen, cf 5 1 1 0 1 0
1	=======================================		hoy jerked his gun and shot a	It's all over but the memory, and	I. Leary. rf
- 1	Sheen 37 9.13 37 7 2	the charge. In some houses, as many as 45 at \$3 each lay upon		that's going to remain forever, Shel-	Dickinson, 3b 0 0 0 1 0
- 1	Score by Innings:	floors. Yet—there were some finer,	mine which of bollon of Challer an	by will never forget.	J. Clark. 1b
- 1		cleaner and more comfortable spots			Slightam, cl1 0 0 1 0 0
- 1	Delayar210 020 321-0 12 2	bhas itil mas basin a buadful of co		STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. Sheboygan403 030 02x—12 15 0	
.	Two base hits, Dawson, Keene, Jor-	cupants. Take the high school that		Oshkosh000 000 101 8 1 1	41 8 16 27 12 2
- 1	dan, L. Wright, O'Brien, Home runs,	was turned over to the 250 visiting		. Braun an Kober; Kerr, Boettge and	Two base hits, Price, Dawson (2),
٠	Morrissey, First on balls, off Klein, 2; Keene, 1; off Mullen, 3, Struck out, by	newspaper men. There were not		Runke.	R. Leary; three-base hits, R. Leary;
- 1	Klein, 1; Keene, 1; Mullen, 8, Left on	more than 20 there and a hundred	farsh of a grammade to he farsh	Karkanna401 000 011-7 13 3	home runs, D. Dawson. Struck out, by
	bases, Sharon 5; Bradleys, 7, Double	army cots were empty. Thousands	two shots to "awaken the five man-	Appleton100 001 000-2 10 2	Mueller, 16; Dawson, 10. Bases on balls Muller, 1; Dawson, 1, Sacrifice
- 1	plays, Reene-Perring-Dawson: S.	were willing to pay big money for	shale" And after so doing his great	Trentman and Stumpt; Lathrop and Delmore.	fly, C. Clark. Stolen bases, Wolves, 4;
ļ	Wight-Jordan; Mullen, Schuldt, L.	In that he was in that high actual two	right book stuck in a gumbo hole and	Marinetta000 000 100-1 7 2	St. Patrick's 7.
٠,	Wright, Wild pitches, Keene, Sacrifice		he spread his graceful form on six	Fond du Lac213 003 01x-7 14 1	Umpire-Collins and Burke. Time,
.	hits, Jordan, Howell, Stolen bases,	lucky men. There were three men	feat of earth	Zelser and Reinhardt: Weaver and	1:30.
- 1	O'Brien, Keene. Umpire-Hogan, A. A.	so anxious to get Shelby's penetrat-	T say Shelhy was clean It was	Stumpf. /	Wolves000 000 130-8 16 2
-	Orbito - rrobant vi si	ing dust of their hodies that they	as clean as could be expected with	Neenah 000 001 010 001,-3 10 1	St. Patrick's
_ (so depit no defected diest	Green Bay001 000 100 000-2 5 2	
ιı	The best mothers do not get their	entered a garage, fronting the main-	such a gathering as follows fights:	Beigh and Thomason, Cmith and Ton	is As a man suggest olden ble bitms at
ı	The hest mothers do not get their ideas on child-raising from books,	entered a garage, fronting the main- stem, hung a canvas curtain and	such a gathering as follows fights Ito such a place in the wilderness.	Reich and Thornton: Smith and Ion-	- As a man grows older his bump of
•	The best mothers do not get their ideas on child-raising from books.	entered a garage, fronting the main stem, hung a canvas curtain and	to such a place in the wilderness.	Reich and Thornton: Smith and Ion-	- As a man grows older his bump of conceit gradually becomes a dent.

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links Monda, to open the qualifying play, for the National open golf championship. Three hundred and sixty golfers, 31 of them amateurs,

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| Maxcy Arcen (White) | 24
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| Carlotta Betty K. Sonoma Brock,
Etawax, and Todd McGregor started,
Fine—2:09 1-5; 2:09 3-5.
| Free for All Pucking, Parse \$2,500,
(3 Heat Plann,)
| Margaret Dillon, by Dillon Axworthy (Murphy) | 1 1 2
| Mathematical Childids | 3 2 1
| Margaret Dillon | 2 8 5
| Sir Roche (Geere) | 4 4 3
| John Henry started Time—1:59 2-51 KANSAS VS. MENDELSOHN.

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Jefferson, 11; Waterloo, 2,
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Chevroiet, 21; United Dairies, 1,
Tank Corps, 7; Woolen Mills, 2,
OTHER GAMES
Engle River, 6; Tank Corps, 1,
Orfordville, 10; Beloit Giants, 6,
Black Hawks, 8; Milton Sluggers, 7,
Hanover, 2; Pootville, 1,
Hanover, 17; Janesville Woolens, 0,
St. Patrick's, 8; Wolves, 4,
Bradleys, Delavan, 9; Sharon, 7,
Milton A. L., 16; Walworth, 9,

TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE
Palmyra, 10; Waukosha, 6,
Dousman, 3; Gonesce, 1,
Sullivan, 6; Earle, 1,
INTER COUNTY LEAGUE

A barker called to come and dance: "Pick out your girl; they're

dance: "Pick out your girl; they're all pretty; dance till you dibp." Another pleaded, stop in and watch his
"bables" shimmy. Down the street
came the purade from the rodeo with
Indian chiefs, squaws and papoose
in most colorful of colors, and the
cowboy on the old stage yelied in
high pitched voice; "Come on, you
promise and see the cowboys of riddis".

law were startlingly few, for the cleanup dusted/the town off pretty well. Few crooks remained after a roundup a week before the fight at which the bootleggers, the dips and the crooks were lined up and paraded out of town. There was only one holdup during the last three days.

They Rubbed Finger Tips
There were enough detectives.

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Slyles a Shelby were more than interesting. It was all the go for women to wear knickers, anything from army men's breeches to the yery latest in women's riding habits.

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